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# Mid-Week Pictorial

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## A WARRIOR OF THE "DEVIL DOGS"

Jiggs II, Famous Mascot of the Quantico Marines, Sees His Football Eleven Defeated, 13 to 7, by the American Legion All-Stars in an Armistice Day Game at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



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WOULD CALL TIP-  
TOP SERVICE:  
TWO STEEL  
WORKERS,  
on the Summit of the  
New Waldorf-Astoria  
Hotel in New York,  
Dine in State Perched  
on a Girder.  
(Associated Press.)



A  
PION-  
EER IN  
TESTS TO  
INCREASE  
FARM YIELDS BY  
ELECTRICAL  
MEANS:  
J. CHRISTOFLEAU,  
French Agricultural  
Expert, Who Has De-  
veloped Electro-Mag-  
netic Apparatus to  
Stimulate Plant Growth  
Enormously.  
It Is Said to Require  
Little Attention, as It  
Works Automatically  
When the Sun Shines.



At Left—  
PRODUCING SUPER-  
VEGETABLES  
THROUGH THE USE  
OF ELECTRICITY:  
J. CHRISTOFLEAU  
of France Holds Up  
Two Enormous Leeks,  
the Growth of Which  
Was Stimulated by  
the Application of Elec-  
trical Energy Under Pro-  
cesses Which Are Being  
Adopted by Farmers  
All Over the World.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos, Paris Bureau.)



A TREE WHICH WAS SHOCKED INTO NEW LIFE:  
1-YEAR-OLD SHOOTS  
Which Grew on the Stump of an Old Apple Tree After the  
Application of an Electro-Magnetic Apparatus Developed by  
J. Christofleau, a French Agricultural Expert.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



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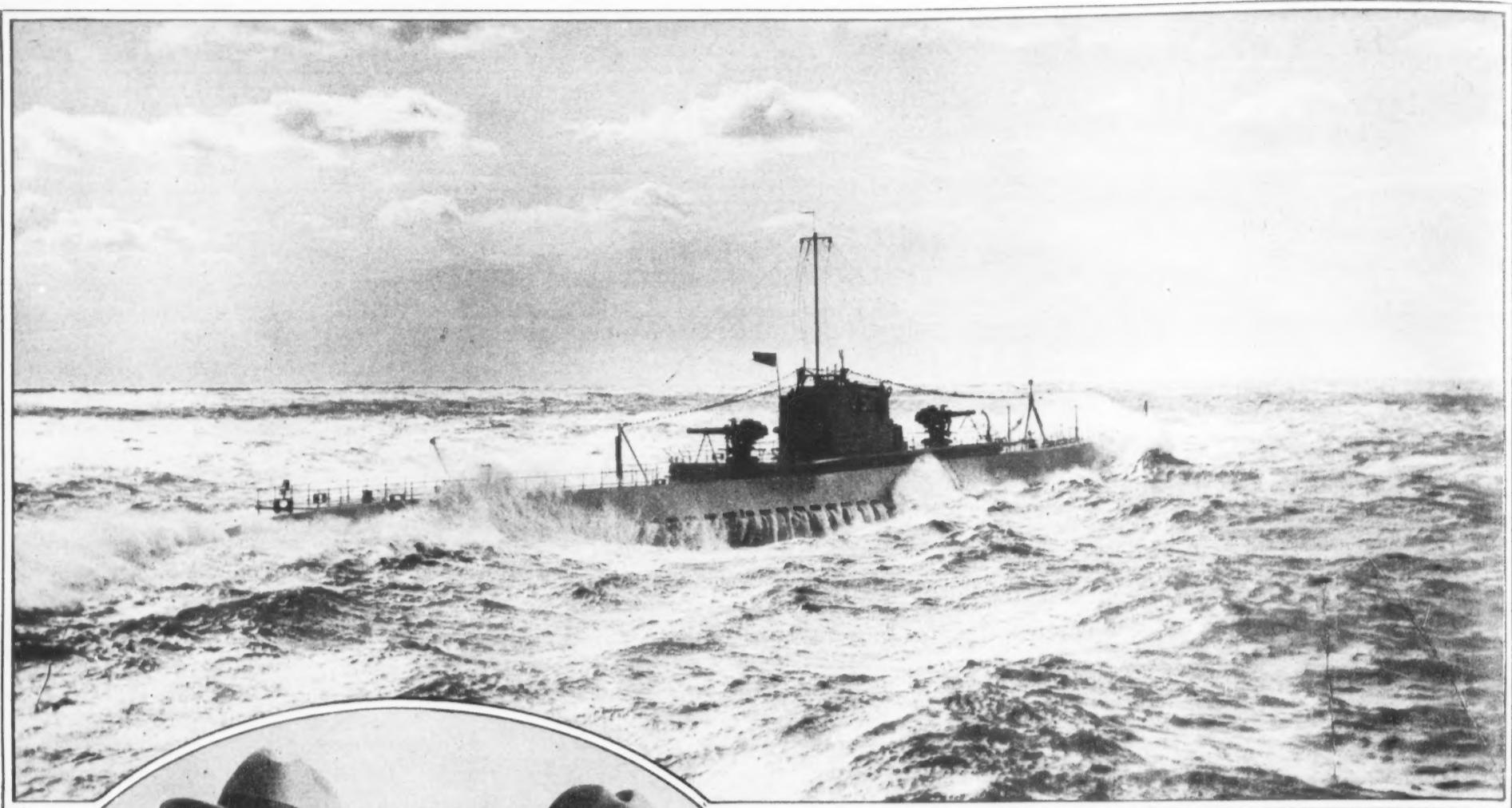
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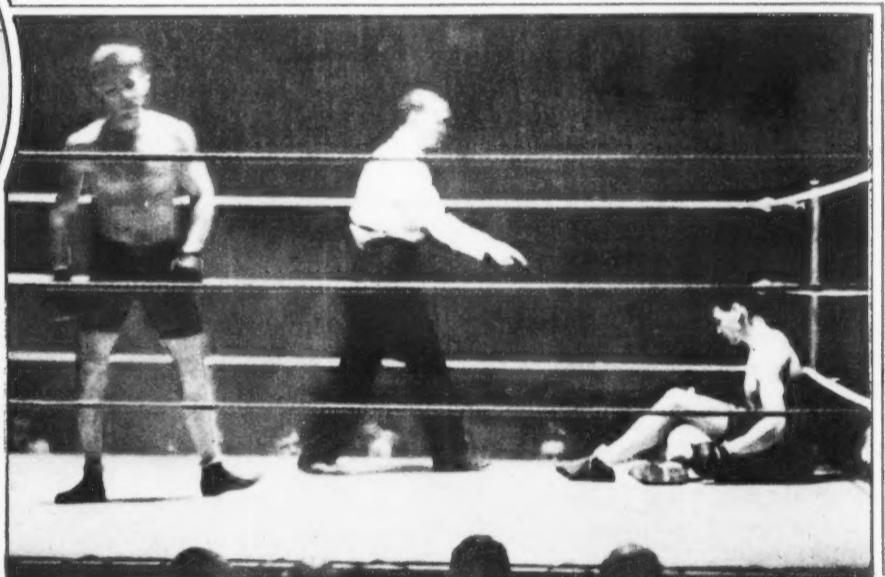
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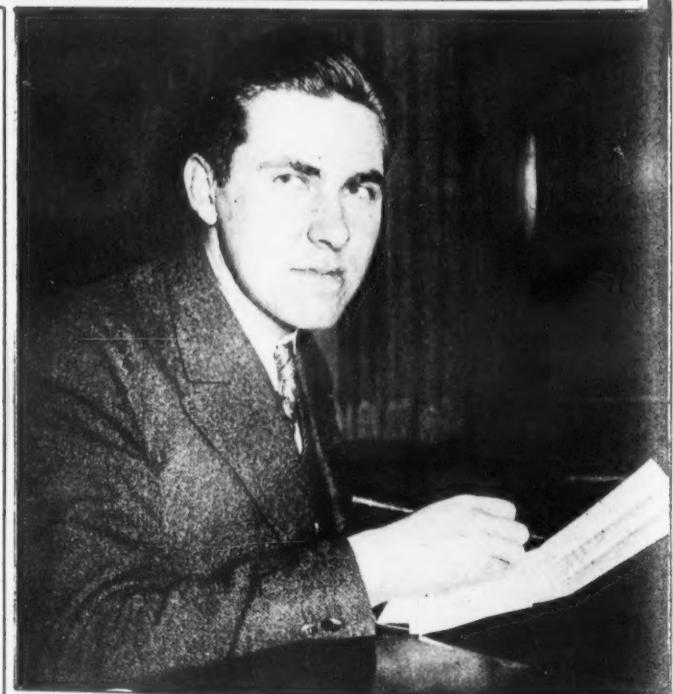
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CHIEF  
DECORATES AMER-  
ICA'S ACE OF ACES: PRESIDENT HOOVER,  
With Captain Edward V. Rickenbacker, Who Commanded the Ninety-fourth Pursuit  
Squadron in France and Is Credited With Shooting Down Twenty-five Enemy Planes,  
at Bolling Field, Near Washington, for the Presentation of the Congressional  
Medal of Honor.

THE NEWEST ADDITION TO AMERICA'S UNDERSEA FIGHTERS: THE  
SUBMARINE V-5,  
the Largest in the World, Bucking a Sixty-Mile Gale While Making Her Trial  
Runs on the Course Off Provincetown, Mass.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



THE FRAULEINS OF GERMANY GO IN FOR HOCKEY: GIRLS' TEAMS.  
Representing Berlin and Frankfort, Playing a Vigorous Match in the Berlin Stadium, in Which  
the Visitors Lost, 3 to 2.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

AN  
INTERNA-  
TIONAL  
BOUT  
WHICH  
ENDED IN  
A DRAW:  
JACK  
HOOD  
of England  
Downed by  
Dave Slade  
of the  
United  
States  
in the Sixth  
Round  
of Their  
Fight  
at Albert  
Hall,  
London.  
(Times Wide  
World  
Photos,  
London  
Bureau.)



STUDYING AMERICAN FINANCIAL METHODS: JENS  
SCHACHT,  
Son of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Former President of the German  
Reichsbank, Beginning His Business Career as an Assistant  
in the Executive Office of the First National Bank in Chicago.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

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## A Vigorous Sample of the Straight-Arm in Action

Parsaca, Brilliant Detroit University Quarterback, Trying to Stave Off a Tackle by Captain Tony Siano of Fordham as the Unbeaten Eastern Eleven Again Triumphed, 13 to 7.

(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



ONCE AGAIN THE CROWDS HAIL A KNOCKOUT FOR GENE TUNNEY: THE RETIRED HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

(With Hat Lifted), Being Cheered Outside the Supreme Court in New York After Winning a Decision Over Timothy J. Mara, Fight Promoter, Who Had Sued Him for \$526,812, One-Fourth of His Championship Earnings.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST AIRPLANE SETS FORTH ON THE FIRST LEG OF ITS TRANSATLANTIC CRUISE: THE DO-X.

Soaring Over the Rhine Country in Its Flight to Amsterdam, as Photographed From One of the Convoying Machines. Under the Command of Captain Friedrich Christensen of Germany, and With Captain Charles Schildauer, U. S. N., the Huge Craft Will Take Off From Lisbon, After Visits to England and France.

(International.)



THE BLUE-RIBBON MAN BEHIND THE PLOW: THOMAS YOUNG, 68 Years Old, With the Team Which Plowed 36,055 Square Feet of Earth in Four and One-Half Hours, Giving Him the Championship of Putnam County, N. Y., and a \$50 Prize. (Times Wide World Photos.)

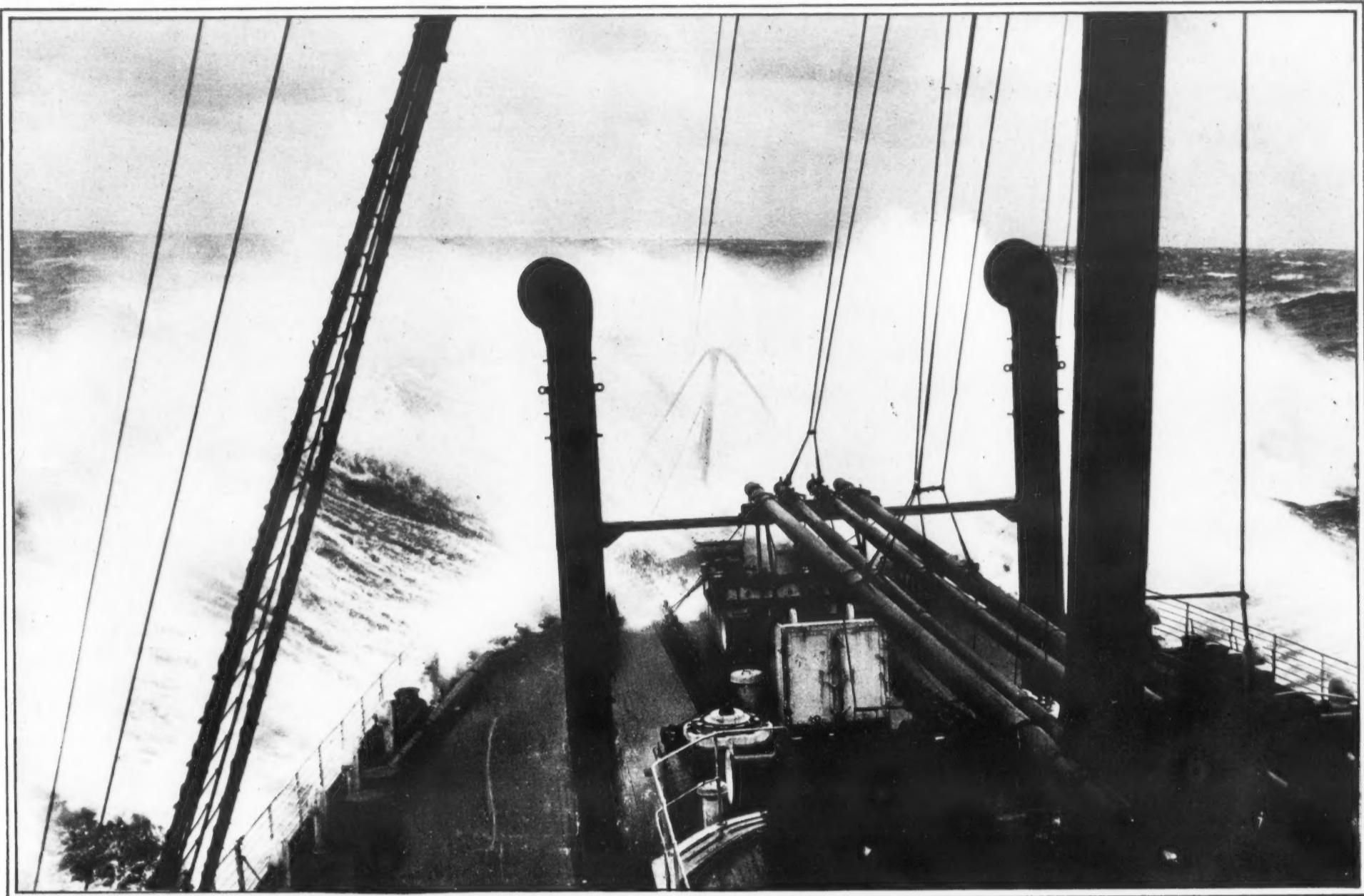


IT'S THEIR SOLEMN DUTY TO SAMPLE THE FOAMING BREW: THE OFFICIAL BEER TASTERS at Work Judging the Displays in the Brewers' Exhibition at the Royal Agricultural Hall, London.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



LONG A STAR IN TRACKING DOWN POSTAL ROBBERS: THOMAS M. MILLIGAN, Who Has Been Appointed Chief of Mail Inspectors by Postmaster General Walter F. Brown. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



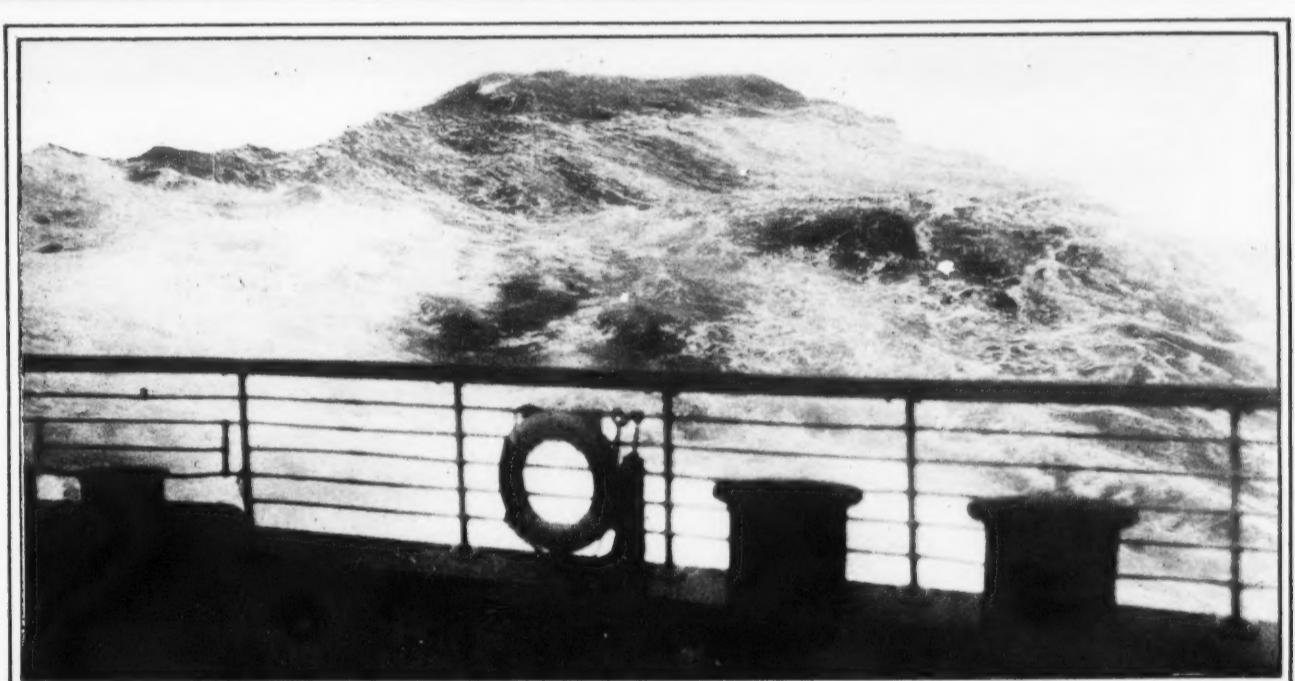
A BIG LINER STAGGERS UNDER A BLOW FROM THE ATLANTIC: HUGE WAVE Breaking High Over the Decks of the Aquitania, Which Arrived in New York a Day Late After What Her Commander Described as the Worst Storm He Had Experienced in Many Years.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN AIREDALE LIFE-SAVER IS THE GUEST OF HONOR: KENTUCKY BOY III, Which Gave the Alarm of Fire and Thus Averted a Disaster in a Hollywood Movie Studio, Receives a Floral Tribute From the Fire Department While Attending the Long Beach Convention of the California Humane Society.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHEN THE WAVES REALLY SEEM "MOUNTAIN HIGH": AN ONRUSHING WALL OF GALE-DRIVEN WATER

Bearing Down on the Aquitania in Mid-Atlantic, as Seen From One of the Upper Decks.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



DRIVEN ON THE SHORE IN A PACIFIC COAST FOG: THE OIL TANKER TAMIAHUA Wave-Battered While Resting on a Stretch of Sandy Beach at Pigeon Point, 50 Miles South of San Francisco, Awaiting High Tide For an Attempt to Pull Her Off.



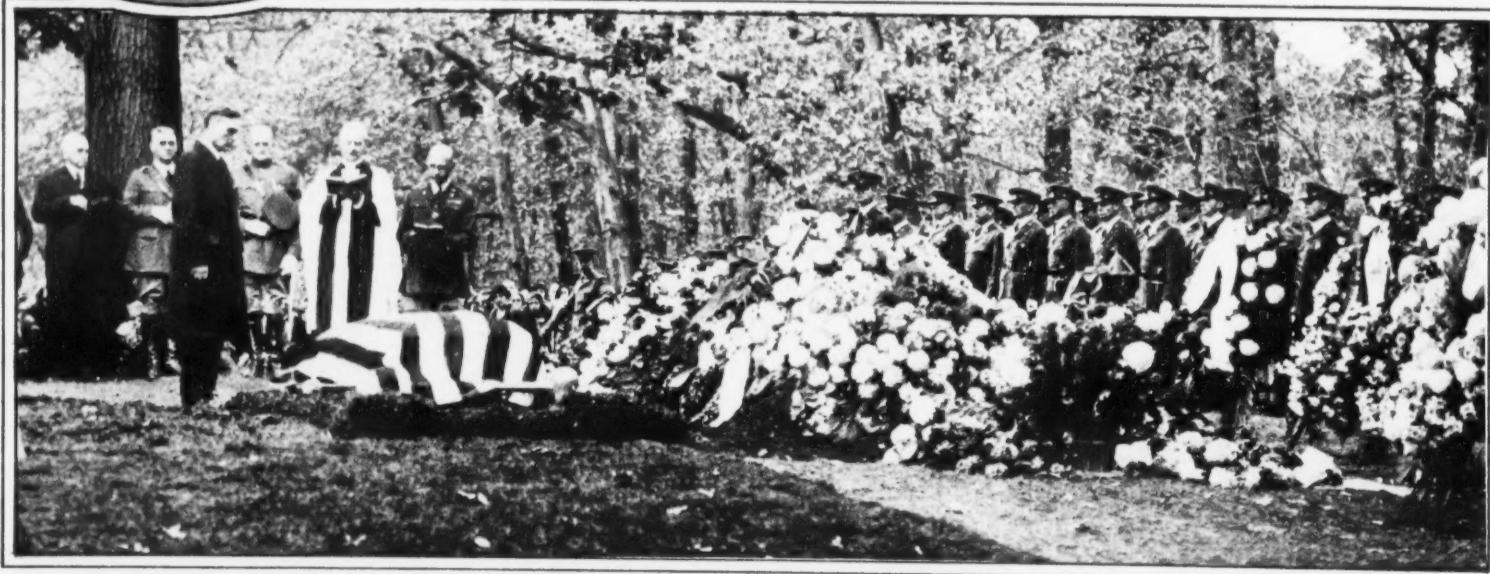
THE PRESIDENT SYMBOLIZES THE NATION'S HOMAGE TO ITS WAR HEROES: MR. HOOVER  
Laying a Wreath of Giant Chrysanthemums on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Arlington Cemetery  
Ceremonies on Armistice Day.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE  
COM-  
MONER'S  
GRANDSON  
PLAYS A  
SHAKE-  
SPEAREAN  
ROLE: JOHN  
BRYAN,  
24-Year-Old  
Son of Repre-  
sentative Ruth  
Bryan Owen  
of Florida,  
Appearing as  
Lorenzo in  
"The Merchant  
of Venice," at  
the Civic  
Theatre in  
Chicago.  
(Times Wide  
World Photos,  
Chicago  
Bureau.)



THE NATION'S  
GREAT HONOR  
GENERAL  
BLISS: THE  
FUNERAL PRO-  
CESSION NEAR-  
ING THE GRAVE  
IN ARLINGTON  
CEMETERY.  
In the Group Fol-  
lowing the Casket  
are General John  
J. Pershing, Gen-  
eral Charles P.  
Summerall and  
Colonel Edward M.  
House, the Sole  
Survivor of the  
American Dele-  
gation to the Peace  
Conference.  
(© Harris &  
Ewing.)



THE LAST RITES FOR AMERICA'S WARTIME CHIEF OF STAFF: COLONEL JULIAN E. YATES,  
Chief of the Army Chaplains, Reading the Burial Service for General Tasker H. Bliss at the Grave in Arlington National Cemetery.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)





SOFIA ACCLAIMS THE BULGARIAN MONARCH AND HIS BRIDE: KING BORIS AND QUEEN JOANNA Receiving the Congratulations of the Metropolitan of Vidin and Other High Dignitaries of the Orthodox Church, Wearing Splendid Golden Robes and Gold Crowns, at the Alexander Nevski Cathedral, Where the Marriage Was Registered and Blessed, While a Salute of 101 Guns Resounded Through the City.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE YOUTH OF BULGARIA SALUTES THE ROYAL HONEY-MOONERS: SCHOOL CHILDREN OF SOFIA

in National Costume Marching Past King Boris and Queen Joanna in the Festivities Welcoming the Former Italian Princess to Her New Home.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



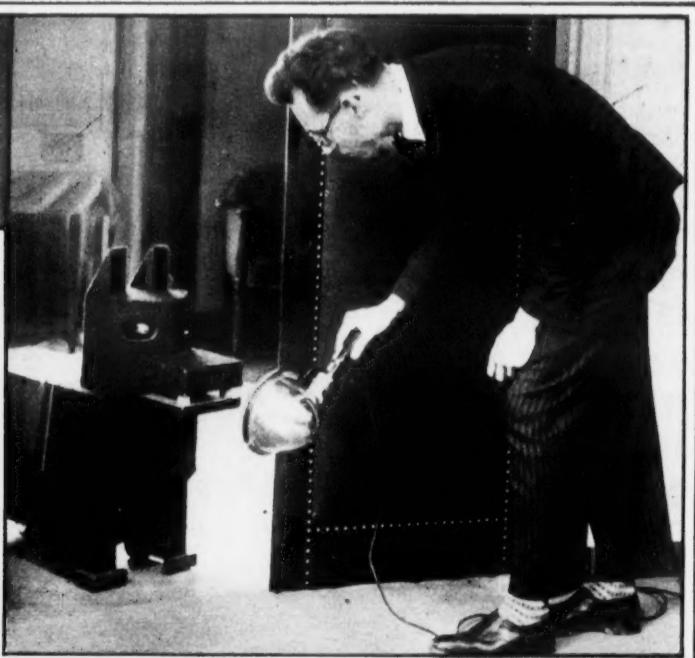
WILY REYNARD IS CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA: A FOX, Needing All of His Cunning as the English Hunting Season Opens, Is Surprised by the Photographer While Hiding Behind a Tree Stump.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE SAGE OF INDIA POSES FOR POSTERITY: SIR RABINDRANATH TAGORE, Poet and Philosopher, Stands Beside the Bust Which Professor Ernest Durig Is Preparing in New York.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE ROBOT PUP BARKS WHEN IT "SEES" THE LIGHT: MECHANICAL TOY, Actuated by Photo-Electric Cells, Which Moves About When Light Strikes the Bulbs Forming Its Eyes, and Barks When the Ray Is Directed Toward Its Mouth. It Is the Invention of Henri Piraux of Paris.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

## INTERSECTIONAL BATTLES FEATURE A BIG FOOTBALL DAY

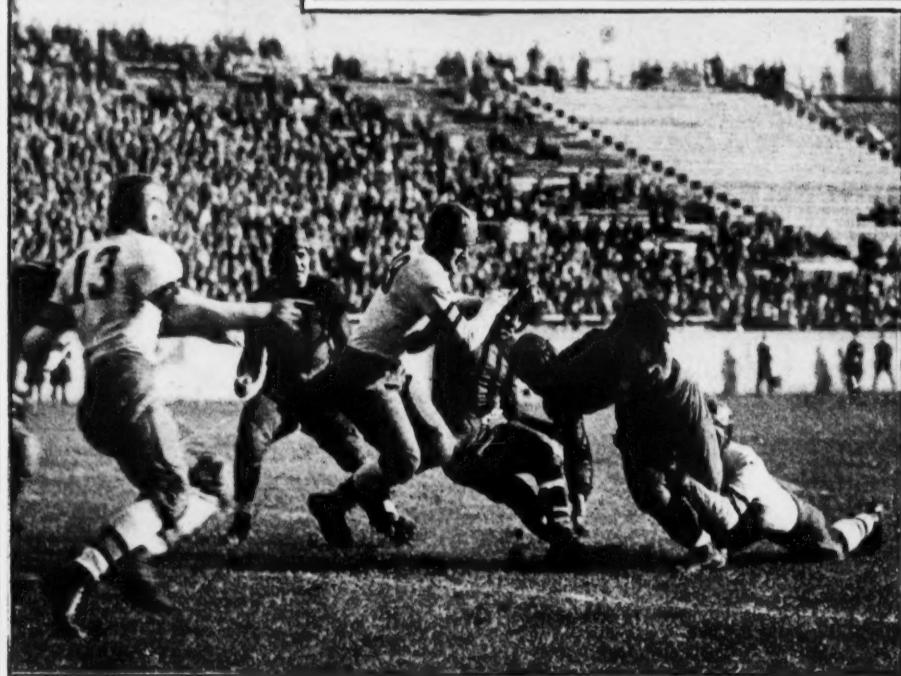


A SWIFT ARMY BACK GETS AWAY FOR A TOUCHDOWN:  
RAY STECKER

Going Wide Around the Right End for a Nine-Yard Gain Which Gave West Point Its First Score Against the University of Illinois in the Yankee Stadium. Just Before the End of the Game He Intercepted a Forward Pass and Raced Half the Length of the Field for Another Touchdown, Making the Final Count, 13 to 0.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

GEORGIA  
MAINTAINS  
HER UNBEATEN  
SUPREMACY: BOB  
McNAMARA

of New York University  
Crashing Through the  
Line for a Gain of Four  
Yards as the Southern  
Eleven Triumphed, 7 to 6,  
at the Polo Grounds.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



OHIO STATE IS SPEEDY IN FOLLOWING THE BALL: KIRN  
of the Navy Being Downed Just After Receiving a Kick in the Baltimore  
Game, in Which the Middies Had the Short End of a 27-to-0 Score.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

80,000 SEE NOTRE DAME ROUT PENNSYLVANIA, 60 TO 20: A GENERAL  
VIEW OF FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA,  
as Knute Rockne's Warriors Added Yet Another to Their Unbroken String of Victories  
for 1930.

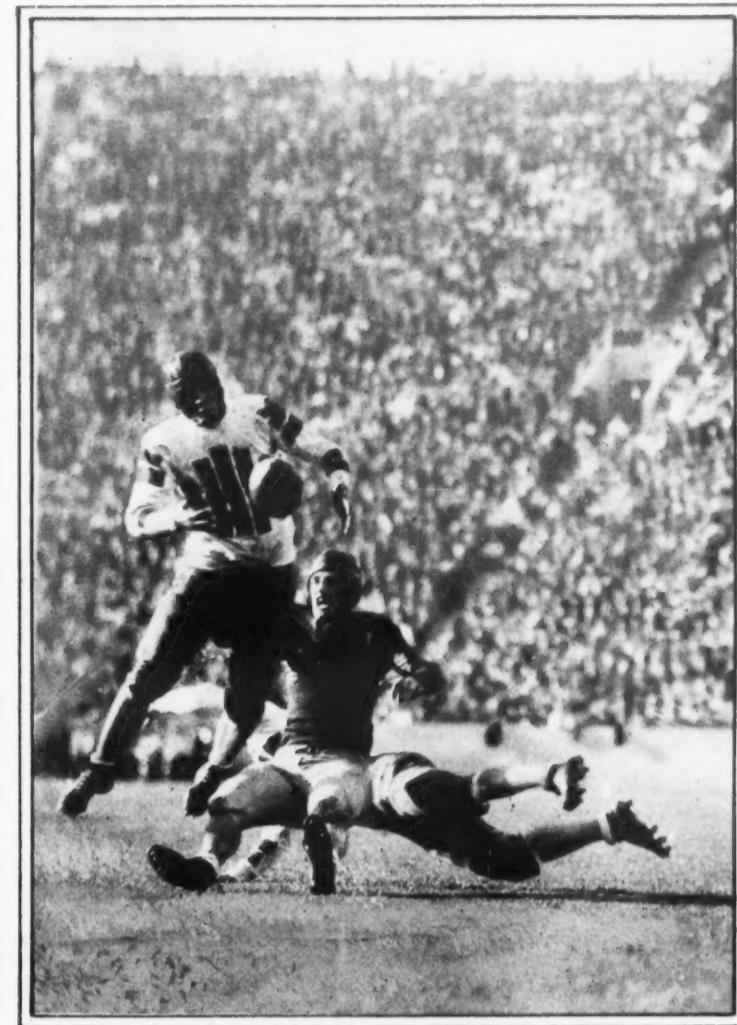


PITTSBURGH SCORES ITS LONE TOUCHDOWN: HOOD  
Going Across the Goal Line in the Game in Which the Panthers Defeated Carnegie  
Tech, 7 to 6, Though Outplayed Most of the Time.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)

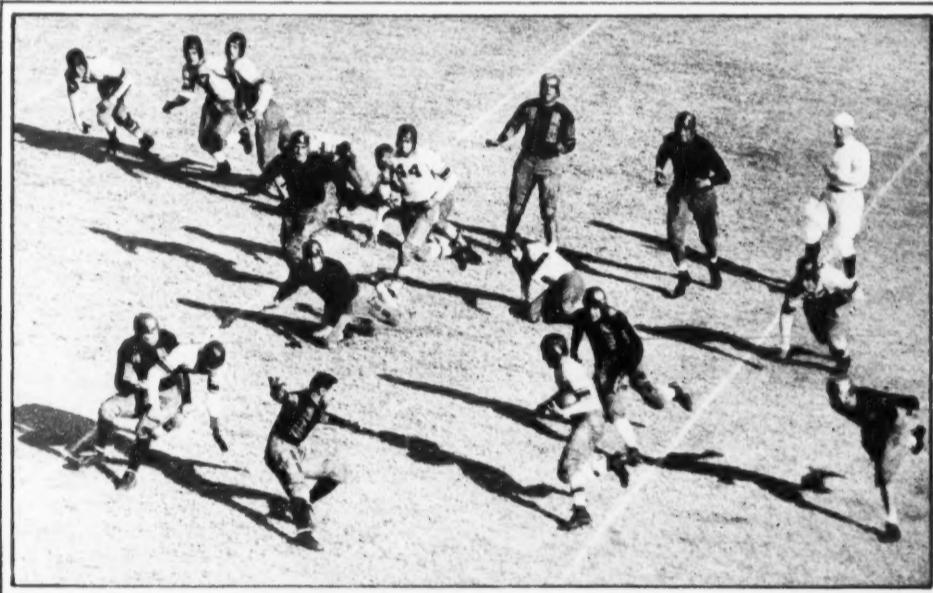
## CLOSE-UPS OF PLAYS THAT MAKE GRIDIRON HISTORY



CATCHING A 25-YARD PASS UNDER THE GOAL POSTS: LANFESTY (No. 44), Receiving a Long Toss Which Provided the Only University of Washington Touchdown in the Palo Alto Game, Which Stanford Won, 25 to 7. (Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



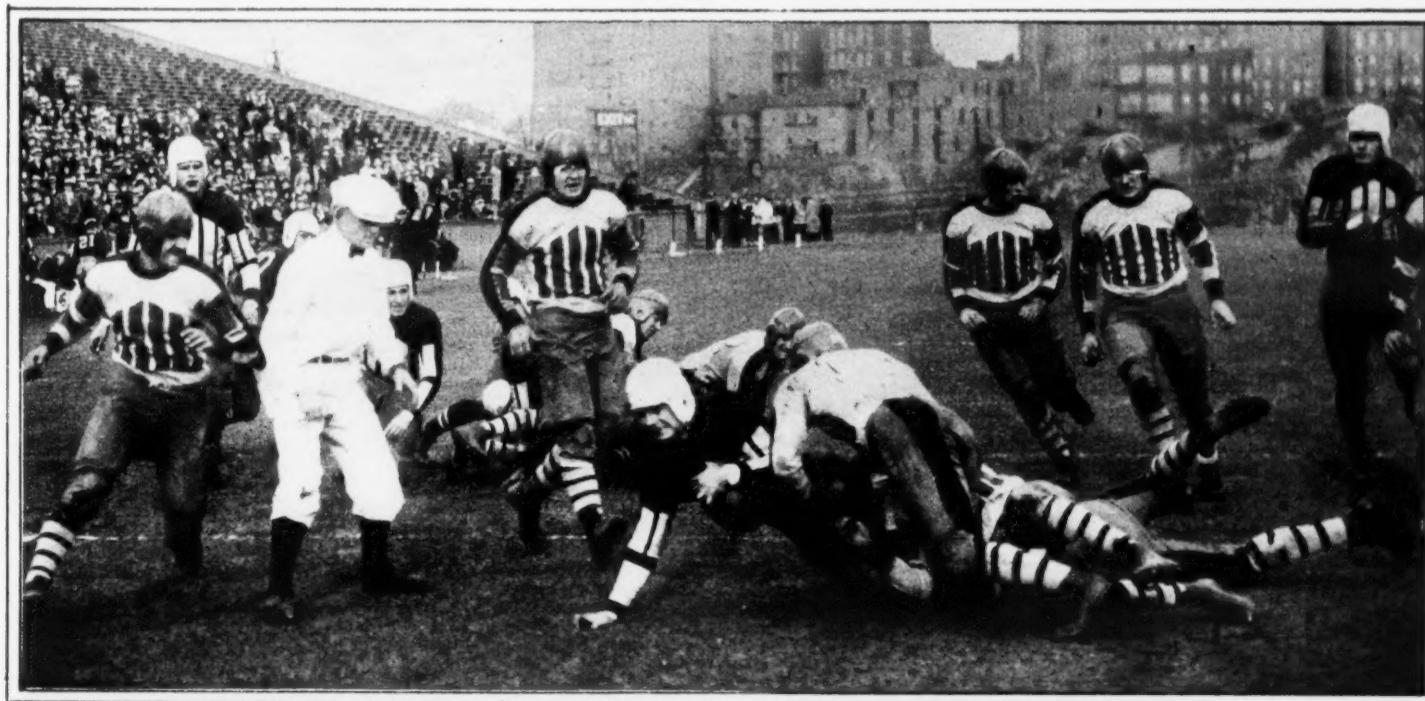
AN AERIAL ATTACK EVOKE AN AERIAL DEFENSIVE: SHAVER AND BAKER of Southern California Knocking Down a California Pass as the Trojans Overwhelmed Their Rivals, 74 to 0, at Los Angeles.



A 50-YARD RUN THAT WAS ALL IN VAIN: BARRON OF GEORGIA TECH Getting Away for a Touchdown Which Was Nullified Because Some of His Teammates Had Been Offside, Permitting Vanderbilt University to Win, 6 to 0, at Atlanta. (Times Wide World Photos.)

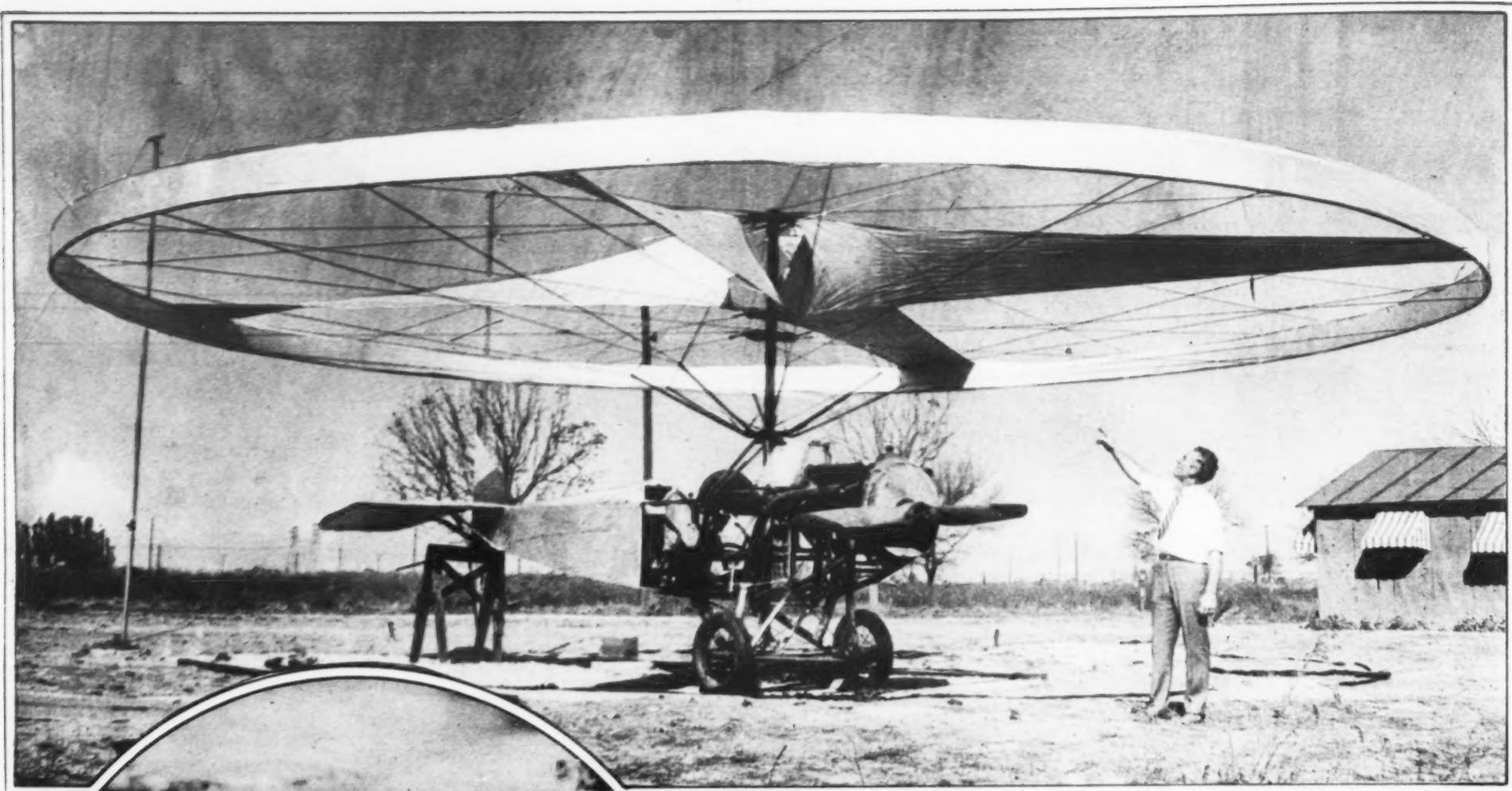


MICHIGAN'S STAR IS PULLED DOWN: NEW-MAN, the Quarterback Whose Spectacular Pass Enabled the Wolverines to Defeat Harvard, 6 to 3, Being Tackled on the Cambridge Field After a Three-Yard Gain. (Associated Press.)



A TOUCHDOWN IN THE MAKING: CAPTAIN HART OF COLGATE Battling His Way Across the Goal Line as Columbia University Was Routed, 54 to 0, in New York. (Associated Press.)





CHOSSEN  
AS THE  
COMPLEAT  
ANGLER FOR  
THE WHITE  
HOUSE: MISS  
DORIS  
MANLEY

Exhibits Her  
Day's Catch  
After the Rainbow  
Angling Club of Azusa,  
Cal., Selects Her  
to Keep Presi-  
dent Hoover  
Supplied With  
the Finest Trout  
From His Home  
State.

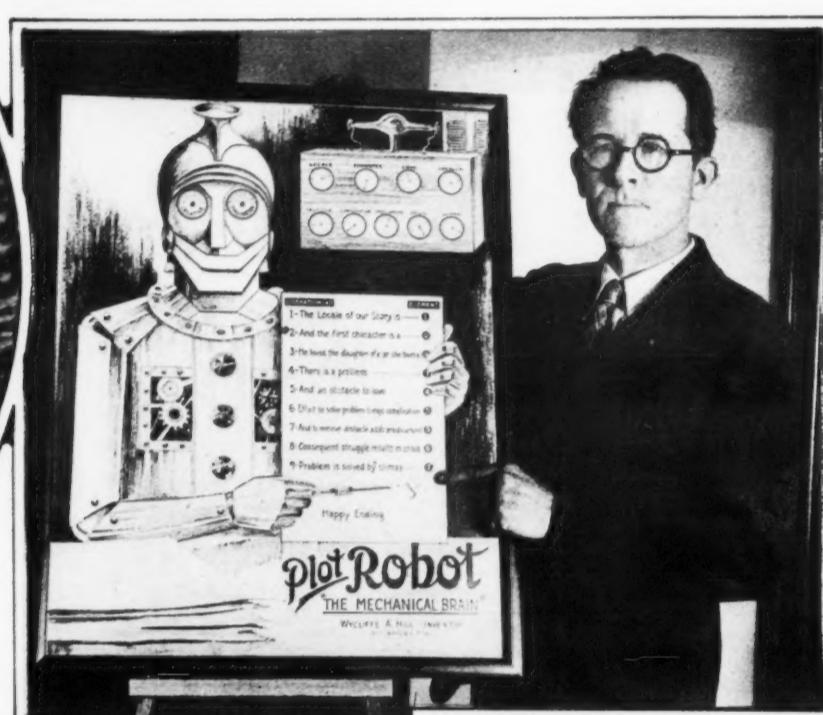
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World Photos.)



A CHILD AUTHOR SITS FOR THE SCULPTOR: MISS NATALIE CRANE,  
Who Has Written Half a Dozen Books, Posing for the Finishing Touches on  
a Bust by Viscenzo Miserendino.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

READY FOR  
MASS PRO-  
DUCTION OF  
MOVIE  
SCENARIOS:  
WYCLIFFE A.  
HILL,  
Los Angeles  
Scenario Writer,  
Displays His  
Plot Robot or  
Mechanical  
Brain, Which Is  
Guaranteed to  
Take All the  
Time-Tested  
Ingredients of  
Screen Stories  
and Mix Them  
Up Into New  
Forms.

(Times Wide  
World Photos,  
Los Angeles  
Bureau.)



COMBINING  
FEATURES OF  
THREE FORMS  
OF AIRCRAFT:  
JESSE D.  
LANGDON,  
Los Angeles  
Inventor, Displays  
His Helio-Gyro-  
copter, Which  
Utilizes Principles  
of the Gyroscope,  
Helicopter and  
Airplane.

(Times Wide World  
Photos, Los  
Angeles Bureau.)



ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST ENERGETIC JUVENILE  
COLLECTORS: LINSCOTT HALL,  
17-Year-Old St. Louis Boy, Holding Ostrich and Hum-  
ming Bird Eggs, the Largest and the Smallest Specimens  
of the 800 He Has Gathered in Ten Years.  
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)





ALL BUENOS AIRES LISTENS TO THE CEREMONY WHICH MADE THE CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL:  
THE CROWD  
in the Square in Front of the Presidential Palace as General Uriburu Took the Oath of Provisional President of the Argentine Republic.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

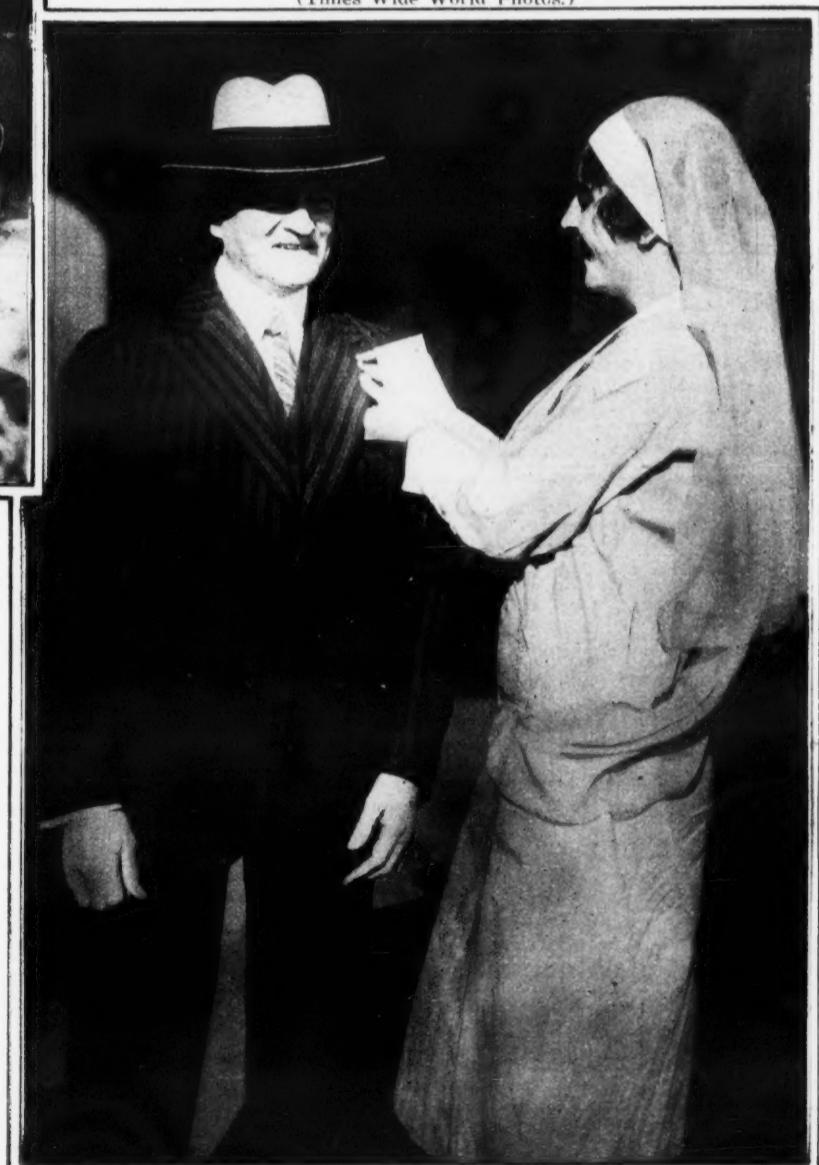


THE MAN WHOM THE REVOLUTION PLACED IN POWER IN THE ARGENTINE:  
GENERAL JOSE URIBURU

With His Friends After He Had Taken the Oath as Provisional President of the Republic.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

*At Left—*  
HE'S THE MOTOR-  
MAN FOR A  
WHOLE RAILWAY  
SYSTEM:  
THIS WORKER

in a Big Texas Industrial Plant Can Move the Electric Cars Anywhere on the Company's Trackage Simply by Operating the Levers on the Remote Control Board, Which Was Built by General Electric Engineers.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE A. E. F. CHIEF IS AMONG THE FIRST TO ENROLL IN THE RED CROSS: GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING Receiving His Membership Button From Miss Sarah Worthington at the Start of the Autumn Drive.  
(© Harris & Ewing.)

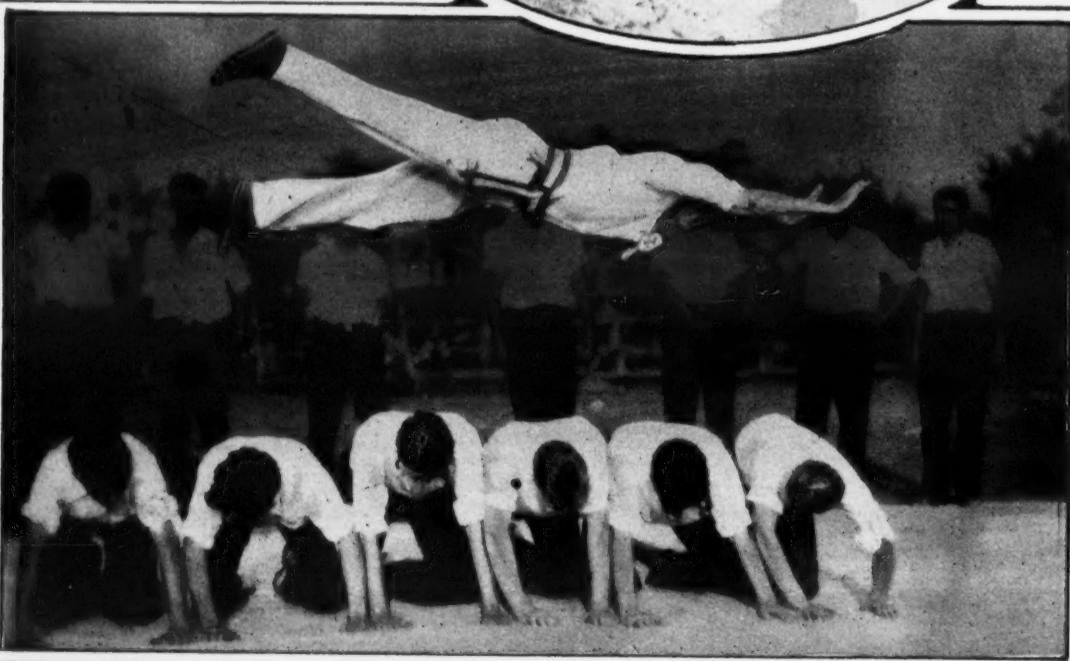




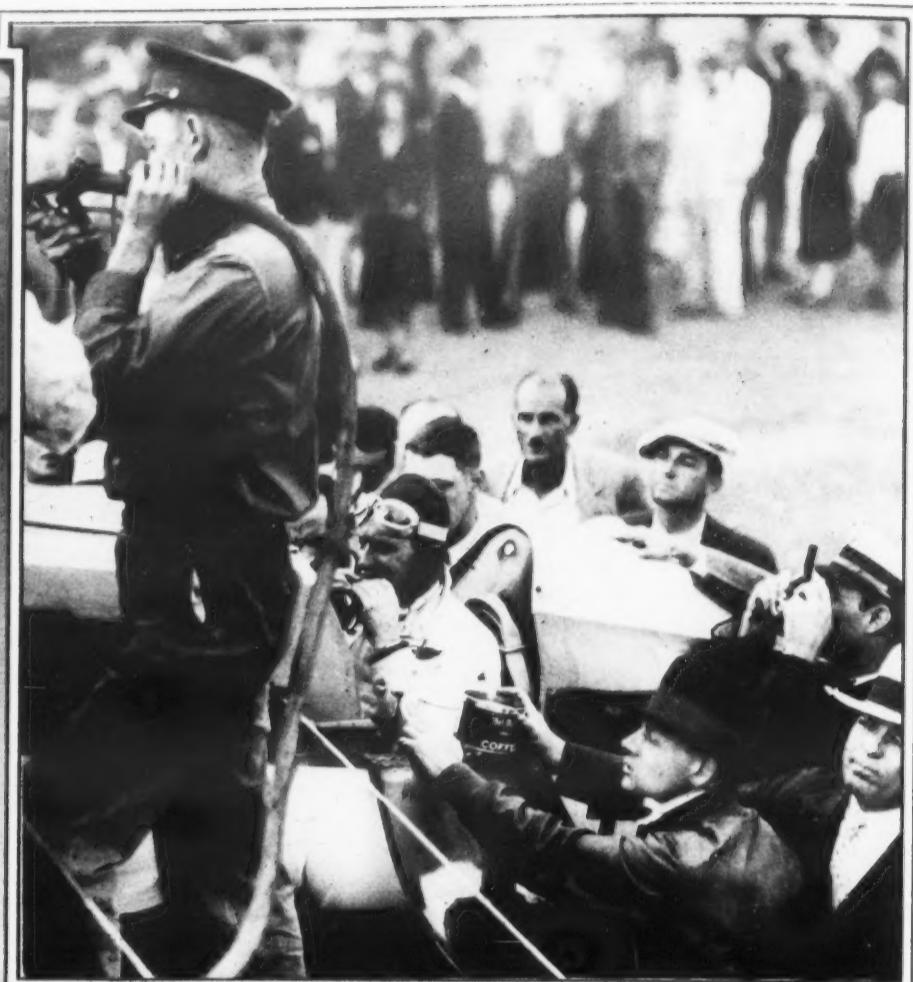
THE "MANASSA MAULER"  
PREPARES FOR AN AFRI-  
CAN HUNTING TRIP:

JACK DEMPSEY,  
Former Heavyweight  
Champion, Dons Regalia  
for Jungle Battles  
After Accepting an In-  
vitation From George  
F. Getz, Chicago  
Sportsman, to Accom-  
pany Him on a Big  
Game Expedition.  
(Times Wide World Photos,  
Chicago Bureau.)

*At Right—*  
WHEN GOING TO  
SCHOOL IS A LARK:  
GERMAN CHILDREN  
Being Transported From  
Their Homes in Boats Fol-  
lowing the Inundation of a  
Wide Area by the Breaking  
of the Famous Katzbach Dam  
in Silesia.



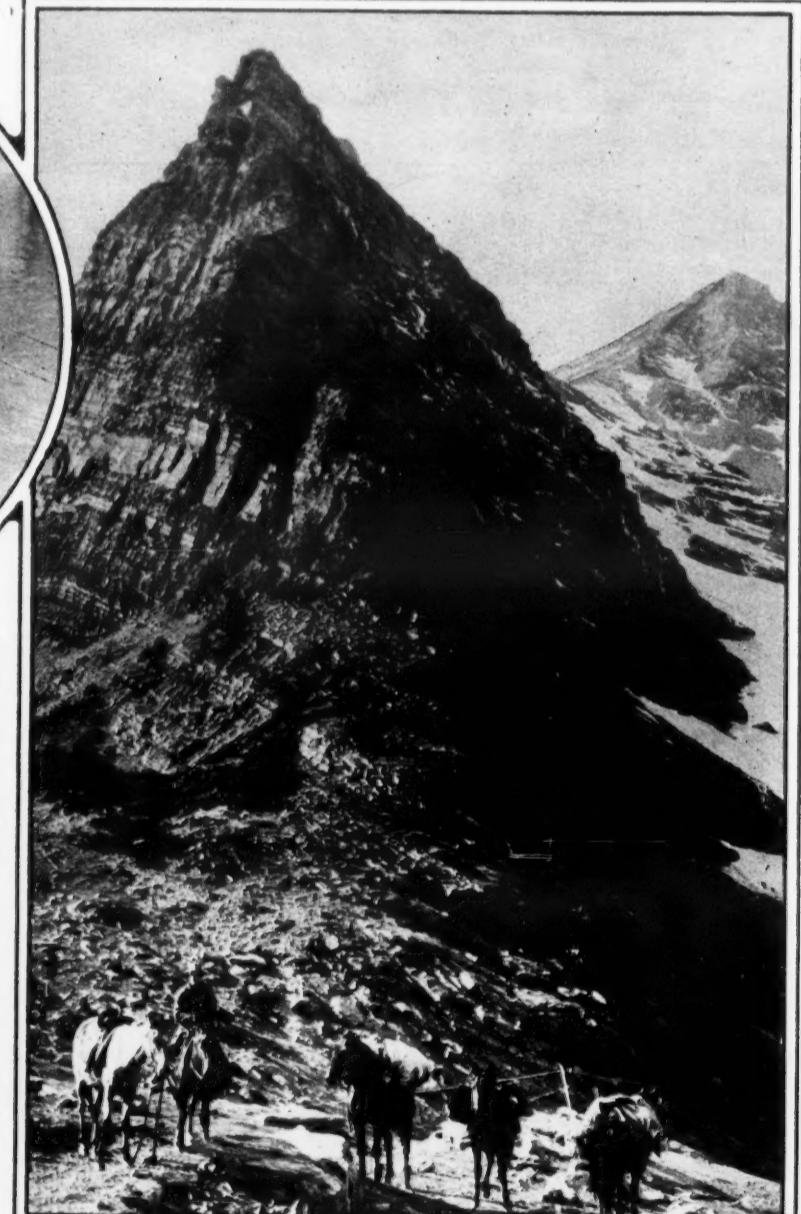
THIS CHAP OUGHT TO GO OUT FOR FOOTBALL: A MEMBER OF THE TUMBLING TEAM of John Tarleton College, Stephenville, Texas, Diving Over Half a Dozen of His Comrades for the Between-Halves Entertainment of the Fans at a Gridiron Contest. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A TWENTY-MINUTE BREAK IN A RECORD-MAKING FLIGHT: CAPTAIN

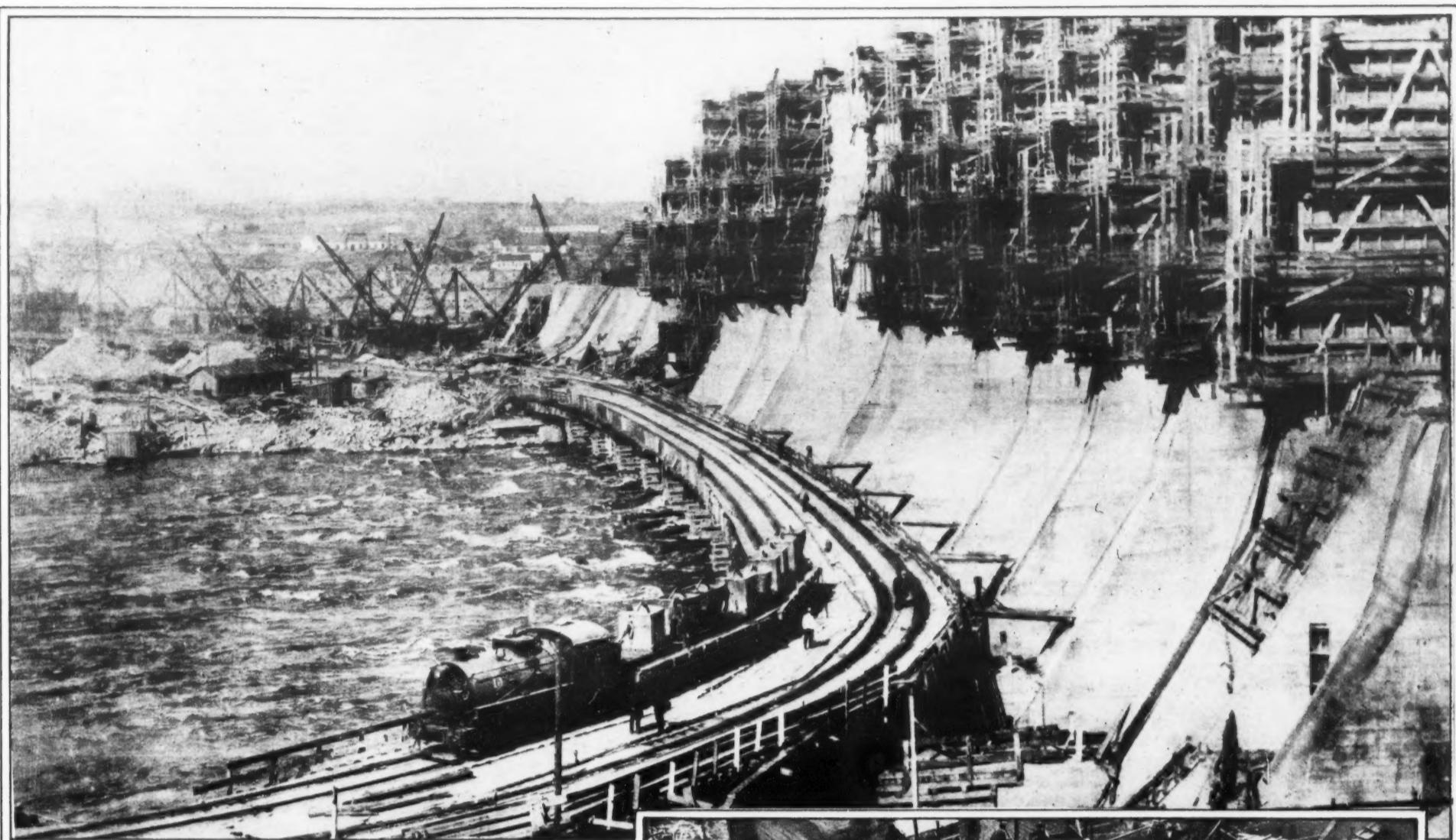
FRANK M. HAWKS  
Eating a Sandwich in the Cockpit of His Plane While It Is Refueled at Miami,  
Fla., in the Dash Which Landed Him at Havana, Cuba, Only 9 Hours and 21  
Minutes After He Had Left New York, Despite the Loss of 43 Minutes for Two  
Stops En Route. Coming Back He Covered the Distance in 8 Hours and 44  
Minutes at an Average of 190 Miles an Hour.

(Miami  
News  
Service.)



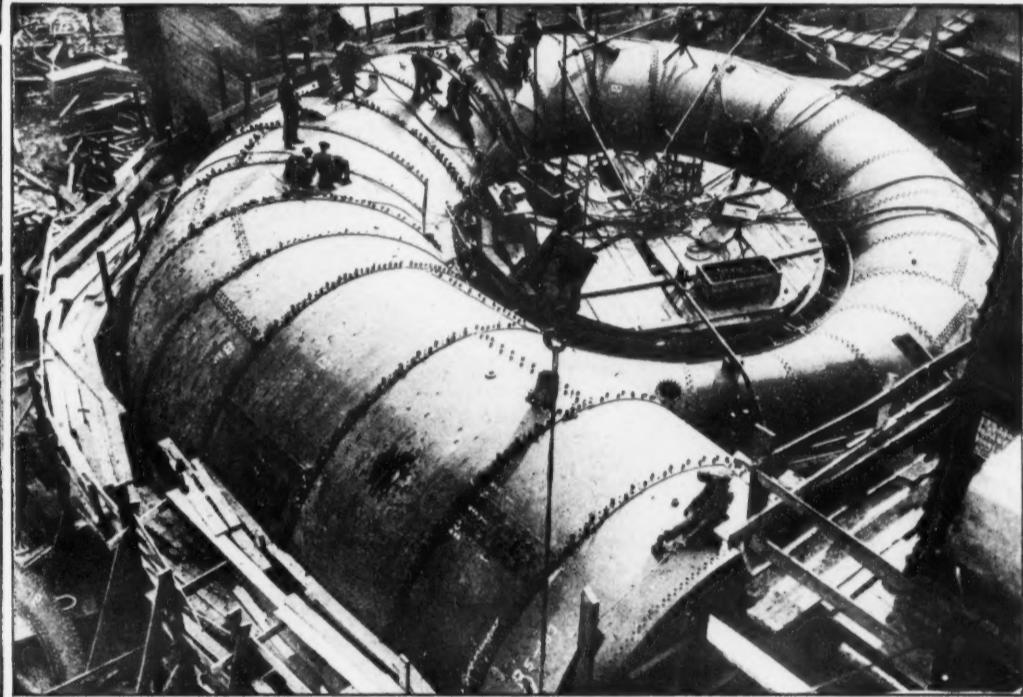
WHERE TILTED STRATA TELL THE STORY OF A MIGHTY  
UPHEAVAL: A PACK TRAIN

Passing Through Gunsight Pass, a Scenic Feature of Glacier National  
Park, With the Government Telephone Line Across the Continental  
Divide Showing in the Background.  
(Glacier National Park.)



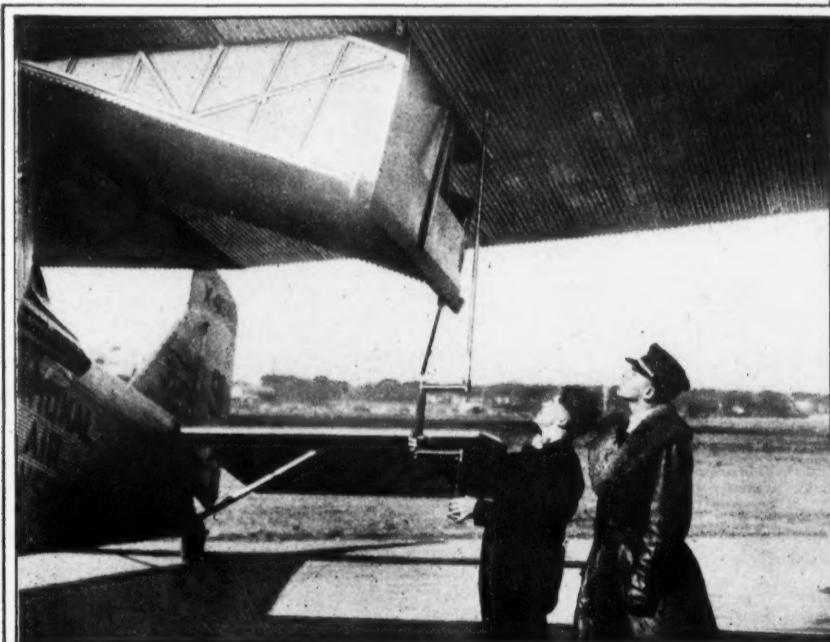
A \$110,000,000 SOVIET PROJECT RISING UNDER THE DIRECTION OF AN AMERICAN: A VIEW OF THE ENORMOUS DAM Which Is Being Thrown Across the Dnieper River in Russia, Under the Supervision of Colonel Hugh L. Cooper and a Staff of Engineers From This Country, to Improve Navigation and Provide the Driving Power for What Is Expected to Be the World's Greatest Electrical Plant.

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ONE UNIT OF THE GREAT DNEIPER RIVER POWER STATION: WORKMEN Installing a Gigantic Turbine for the Electrical Development Which Is One of the Most Ambitious Undertakings on the Soviet Government's Industrialization Program.

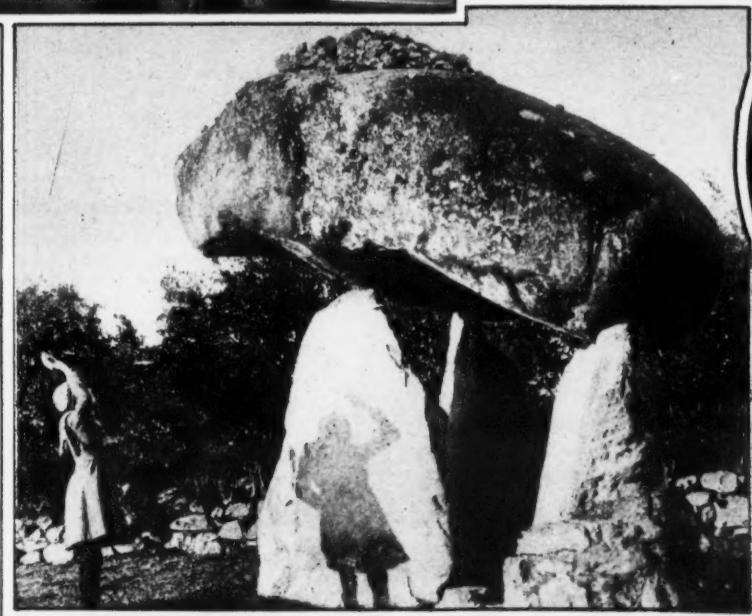
(© Press Cliche, Moscow.)



THIS FLYING POSTOFFICE CARRIES THE MAIL IN ITS WINGS:

THE HOLLOW-WING DOOR of the Giant Ford Plane, Which Is Designed to Provide Much Additional Space for Cargo, Being Closed by H. F. Bloffey, Mechanic, and L. R. Murphy, Pilot.

(International.)



TOSS THREE STONES ON TOP OF THE PILE AND YOU'LL WED WITHIN A YEAR: A GIRL

Telling Her Fortune in the Traditional Way at the Prehistoric Cromlech of Proleek in County Louth, Ireland.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE GIANT RETURNS TO ITALY TO FIGHT FOR HIS NATIVE LAND: PRIMO CARNERA, Back From America to Do Military Service, Tells His Mother About His Experiences in the Land of Much Gold.

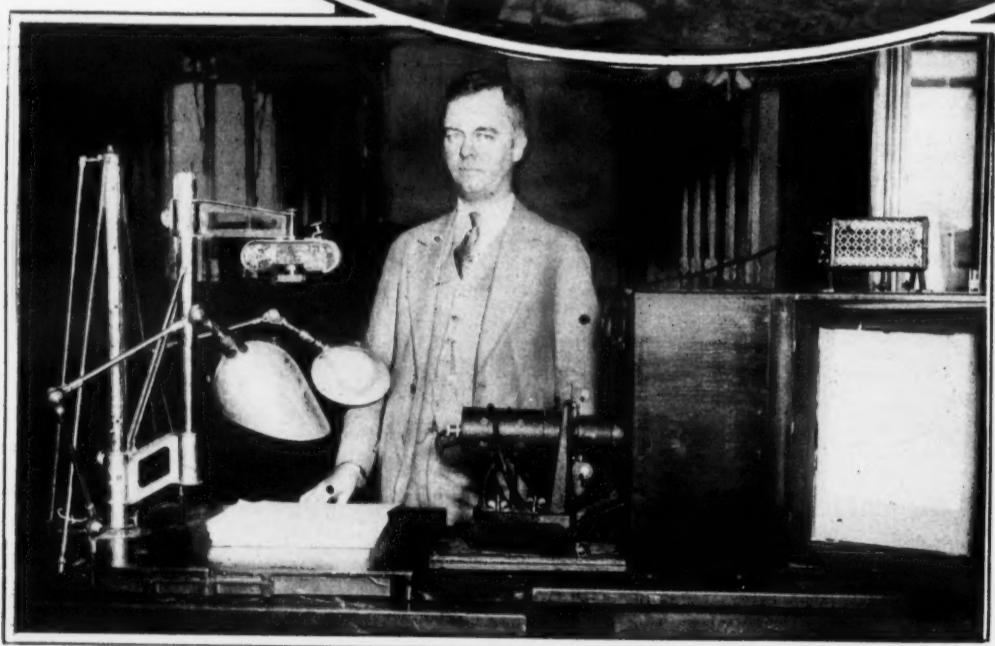
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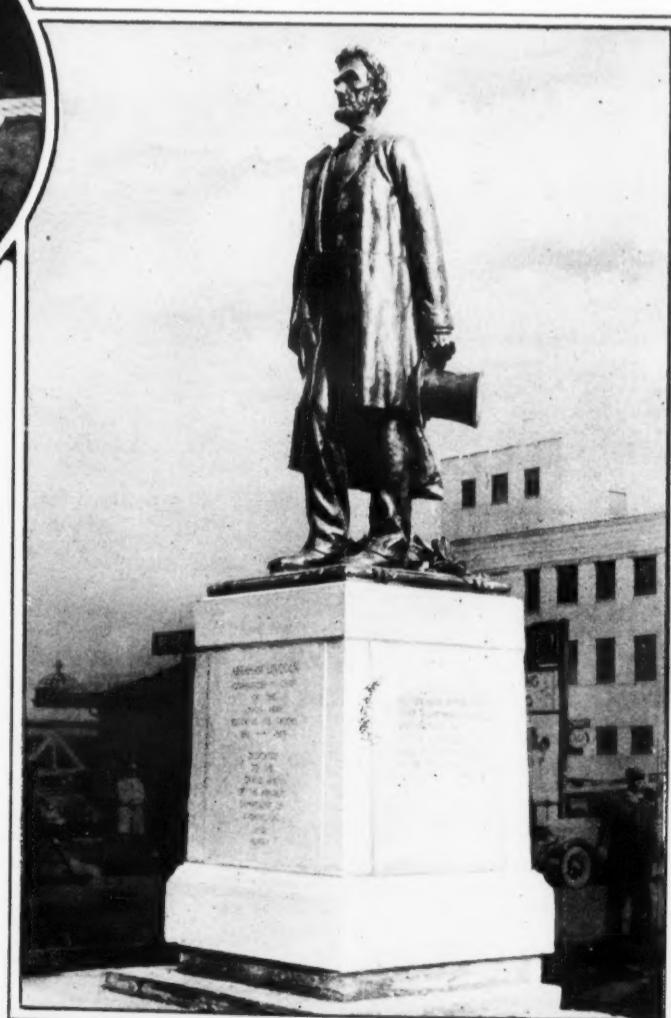
THIS BIRD OF FREEDOM STRAYED FAR FROM ITS HABITAT: GOLDEN EAGLE.  
Rarely Seen Outside the Rocky Mountain Region, Which Was Captured by Dr. W. A. Clarke of Atlanta, While Hunting in Southern Georgia. He Found It Entangled in a Bramble Bush.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE ANCHOR MAN LOSES OUT IN A MOUNTED TUG OF WAR: HARRY H. TEITEL of New York Being Pulled From His Horse in a Test of Strength and Horsemanship Between the Senior and the Junior Classes of the Pennsylvania Military College.  
(Times Wide World Photos. Philadelphia Bureau.)



A DEVICE WHICH COPIES DOCUMENTS ON A TINY SPACE: DR. THOMAS P. MARTIN of the Division of Manuscripts of the Library of Congress With His Equipment for Photographing a Page of a Medium-Size Newspaper on a Square Inch of Film. A Projector Is Used for Reading the Copy.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



SPOKANE DEDICATES A STATUE OF THE CIVIL WAR PRESIDENT: THE FIGURE REPRESENTING ABRAHAM LINCOLN REVIEWING TROOPS AT GETTYSBURG Which Has Been Erected as a Memorial to the Members of the G. A. R. It Is the Work of Alonzo Victor Lewis.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PLANES WHICH ARE THE FIRST TO FIGHT: THREE MARINE CORPS MACHINES

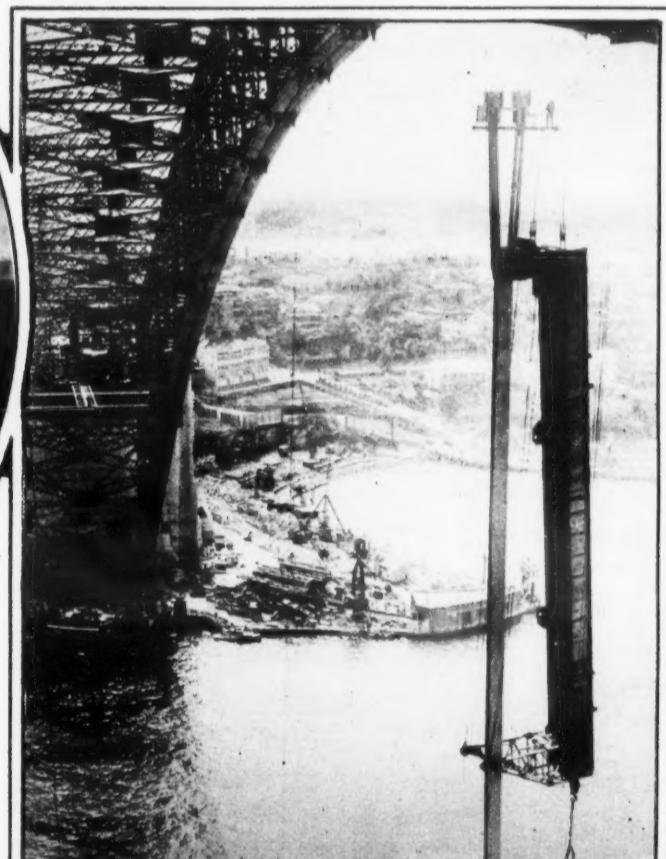
of the Combination Fighting and Observation Type Used in the Campaign Against Bandits in Nicaragua Are Photographed at Close Range While on a Flight Over Southern California. (Times Wide World Photos.)



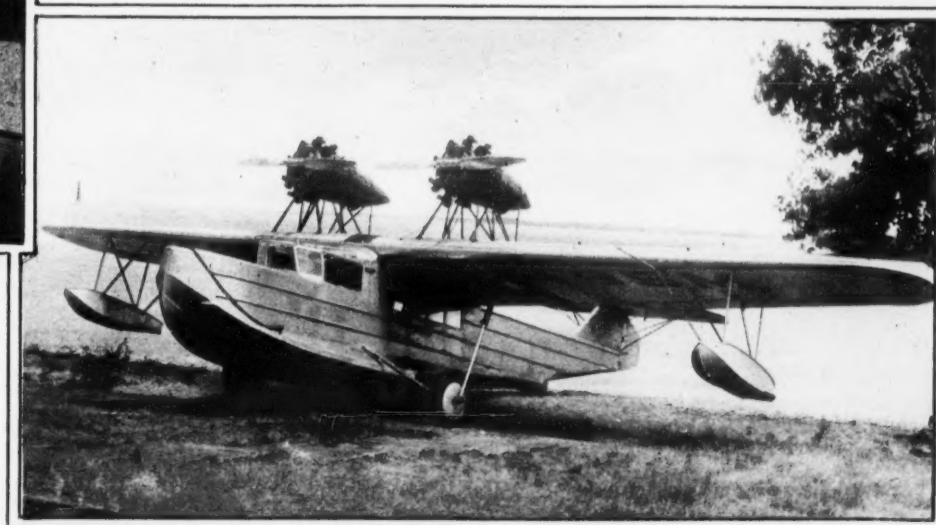
THE LATEST IN SAFETY GARB FOR MINE WORKERS: EDWARD MEREDITH of Mount Carmel, Pa., Wearing the Equipment Which the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company Has Designed for Its Underground Workers. The Fibre Helmet and Hard-Toed Boots Provide Protection Against Falling Objects, the Gloves Prevent Cuts, the Goggles Guard the Eyes Against Dust, the Safety Lamp Reveals the Presence of Dangerous Gases and the Electric Lamp on the Cap Is Fed From a Battery on the Waist So That It Cannot Cause an Explosion.



IRELAND'S VETERAN POET MEETS AN AMERICAN PRODIGY: GEORGE A. RUSSELL, Widely Known as AE, Chatting With Miss Audrey Wurde-mann of Seattle, Who, Though Only 18, Already Has Three Books of Verse to Her Credit. (Times Wide World Photos.)



ONE SUPPORT FOR THE ROADWAY OF THE HUGE SYDNEY HARBOR BRIDGE: STEEL HANGAR, 190 Feet Long, Being Swung Into Place on the Main Arch of the Span Which Is One of the World's Engineering Marvels. The Hangar Is 40 Feet Longer Than the Tallest Building in Australia's Greatest City. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE ALL-METAL AMPHIBIAN PASSES ITS TESTS: THE TOWLE TA-3, Built in Detroit and Carrying Two Diesel Engines of 225 Horsepower, Which Has Been Approved by the Department of Commerce. It Can Take Off From Water in 15 Seconds and From Land in 12 Seconds. (Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



WHEN THE ARMY AIRMEN ATTACK AN "ENEMY" AVIATION CAMP: A SALVO OF 17-POUND FRAGMENTATION BOMBS Exploding Amid the Twenty Obsolete Craft Which Were Used as the Targets in an Experimental Air Raid on the Advanced Flying Field at Camp Stanley, Texas.  
(U.S. Army Photo.)



RIDDLED TOO THOROUGHLY EVER TO FLY AGAIN: ONE OF THE OLD ARMY PLANES Which Was the Target of Bombs Dropped From a Height of 400 Feet in the Camp Stanley Tests. The Soldier Is Standing in the Hole Where a Bomb Exploded.  
(U.S. Army Photo.)



ENGLAND'S STAR SHARPSHOOTER HONORED: MISS MARJORIE FOSTER, the First Woman to Win the King's Prize at the Big Bisley Shoot, Examines the Motor Car Which Was Presented to Her by Admirers in Surrey.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



JUMBO TACKLES THE JOB OF REDUCING THE JUNGLE AREA: AN ELEPHANT Tearing Up a Huge Tree in the Process of Clearing Away a Stretch of Ceylon Forest Land Preparatory to the Planting of a Tea Estate.  
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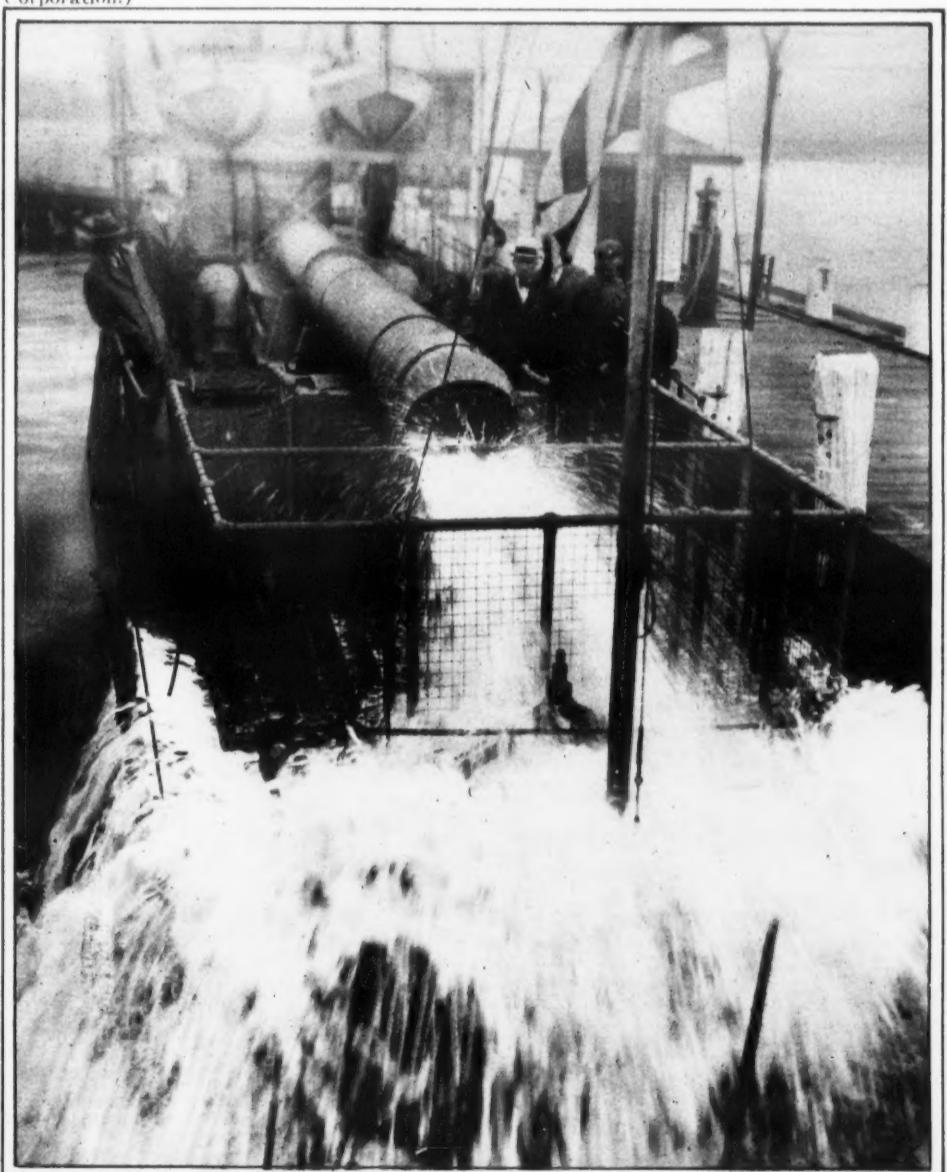


AS THE FLYING COLONEL SEES HIS COUNTRY HOME: AN AERIAL VIEW  
of the Property Which Charles A. Lindbergh Has Rented Near Princeton, N. J., Showing the Field Which Serves Him as a Landing Place.  
(© Aero Service Corporation.)



THE END OF A THOUSAND-FOOT DROP FROM A GLIDER: MISS TEDDY HALL,  
20, Descending From a Tree Near the Grand Central Air Terminal at Los Angeles,  
After Making a Parachute Leap From a Two-Passenger Sailplane, the Only One of  
Its Kind.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



A NEW WORRY FOR THE FINNY DENIZENS OF THE OCEAN: THE  
TWO-FOOT PIPE  
Aboard the Hydraulic Fishing Boat Charlotte Discharging Its Catch Into a Wire  
Netting After a Centrifugal Pump Has Sucked in the Unsuspecting Fish, in Tests  
Off New York.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE ORIGINAL FORMAL AFTERNOON FROCK AS PATOU DESIGNED IT, With Modest Neckline, Long Sleeves and Angle Length Skirt of Black Velvet. Note That Patou Suggested a Capeline of Velvet to Complete It.

The Sunday Night Frock Has Brought the Formal Hat Into Vogue



THE OSTRICH PLUME HAS COME BACK. A Modified Tricorne of Felt With Flowing Plume Is Worn With a Black Canton Crepe Frock With Capelet Embroidered in Black Sequins and Turquoise. Shown by Retail Millinery Association. (Joel Feder.)

PUNCHWORK FLOWER EMBROIDERY  
Covers the Back Waist and Front Peplum of This Black Velvet Frock From Melville Morris. The Hat From Lily Daché Is of Shirred Velvet With Pompoms at Either Side. (New York Times Studios.)



TRIPLE BANDS OF ERMINE ON A WHITE CHIFFON FOUNDATION  
Make the Yoke of This Entrancing Sunday Night Frock of Black Chiffon From Frank Starr. The Skirt and Peplum Are Tucked Closely. (New York Times Studios.)



A VEIL OF CHANTILLY LACE  
Falls From the Right Side of This Flemish Type Sunday Night Hat Designed by Lily Daché. Shown at Retail Milliner's Fashion Show. (Joel Feder.)

TWO FABRICS ESPECIALLY FAVORED FOR THE AFTERNOON GOWN, Flowered Lamé and Velvet, Are Combined in This Attractive Frock. The Velvet Is Dark Green and the Lamé Repeats the Green Shades. From Mamie Conti. (New York Times Studios.)

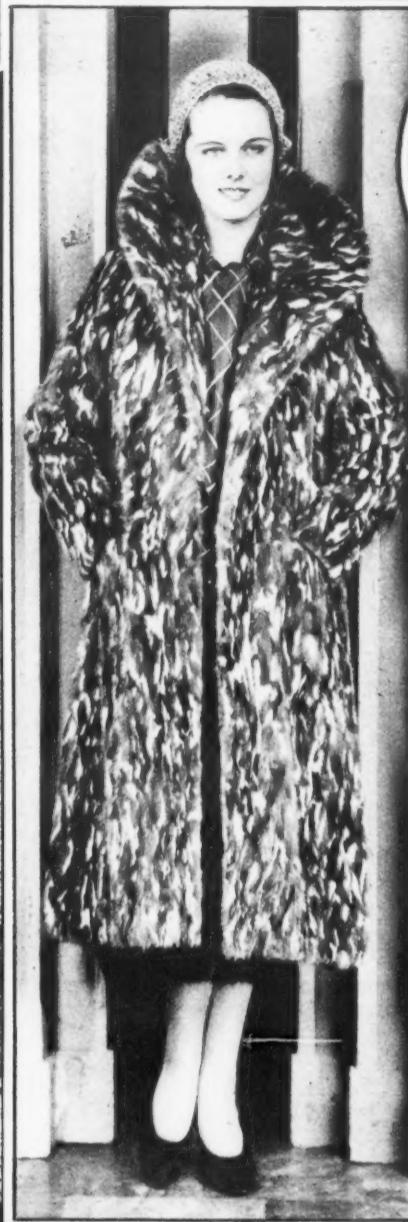
By GRACE WILEY  
THE Sunday night frock, as the very formal late afternoon frock has come to be known, expresses perfectly the spirit of the home festivities incidental to the holiday season. Designed originally by Patou with long sleeves and a daytime neckline, as well as an ankle length, the Sunday night frock has gradually grown shorter of sleeve and lower of decolletage until now the term may mean anything from an elaborate ankle-length afternoon gown to an informal dinner frock. With its general acceptance has come a demand for a picturesque hat to accompany it, a demand that has been answered in various ways, as the photographs on this page demonstrate.



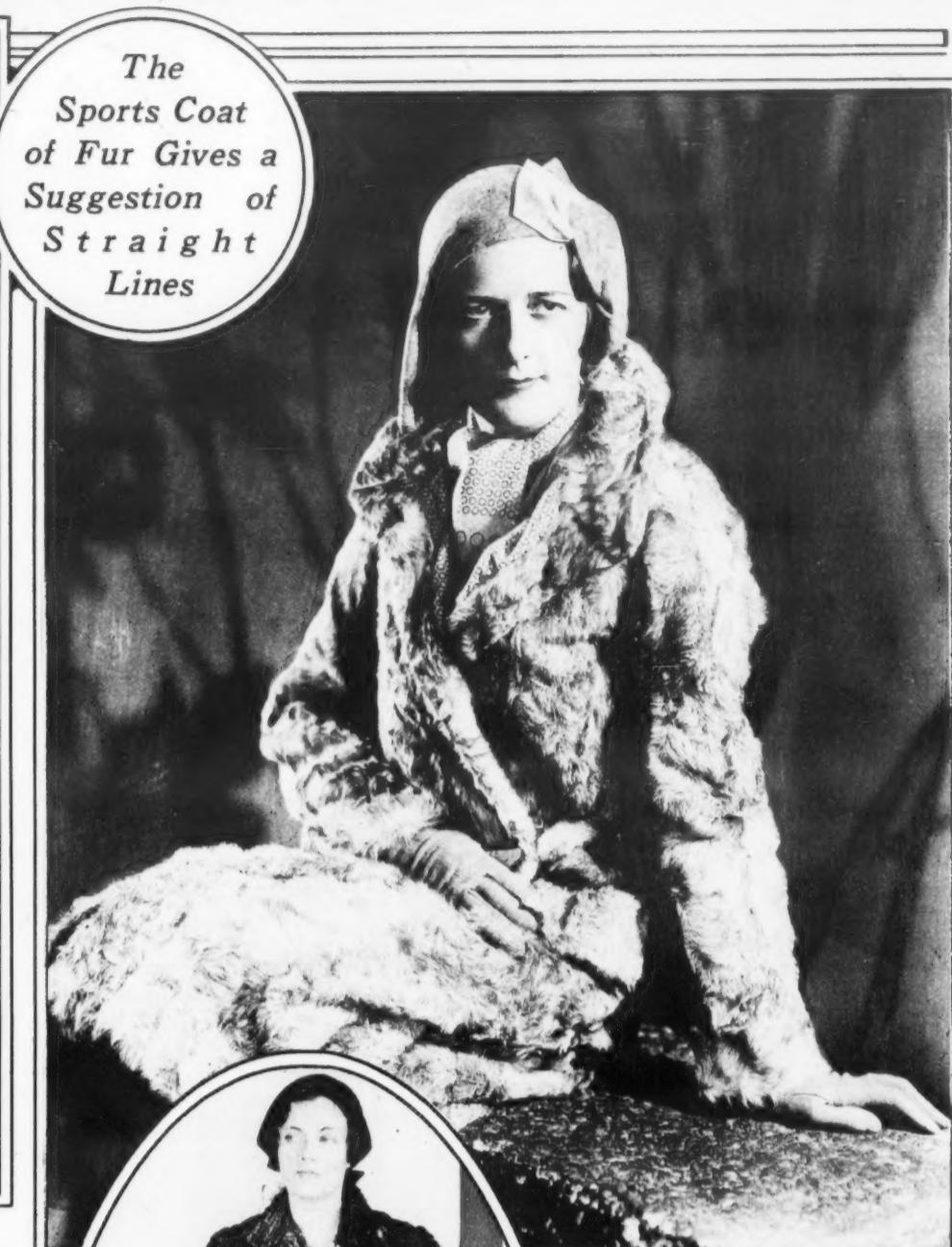
COLONIAL IN FEELING IS THE TRICORNE OF BLACK FELT  
With Black and White Hair Lace, the White Hair Lace Taking the Place at the Left Side of the Powdered Hair of Old. The Frock Is of Black Chiffon Edged With White Beads. Shown by Retail Millinery Association. (Joel Feder.)



BABY LEOPARD IS A DEEP RICH CREAM WITHOUT SPOTS and Lends Itself Admirably to the Sports Ensemble Shown Here. Bonwit Teller. (Pagano.)



A STRIKING SWAGGER MODEL MADE OF MINK'S GILLS, the Soft Brown and White of the Fur Presenting an Arresting Contrast. Julius Klugman. (New York Times Studios.)



GRAY KID IS BECOMING ONE OF THE MOST DESIRED OF SPORTS FURS.

It Is Shown Here in a Seven-eighths Length With a Scarf to Match Its Figured Wool Kasha Lining. From Bonwit Teller. (Pagano.)



WEAR A FUR VEST WITH YOUR KNITTED SUIT and Be at Once Smart and Warm. The Double-Breasted Vest and the Hat Are of White Lapin. From William Bloom. (New York Times Studios.)

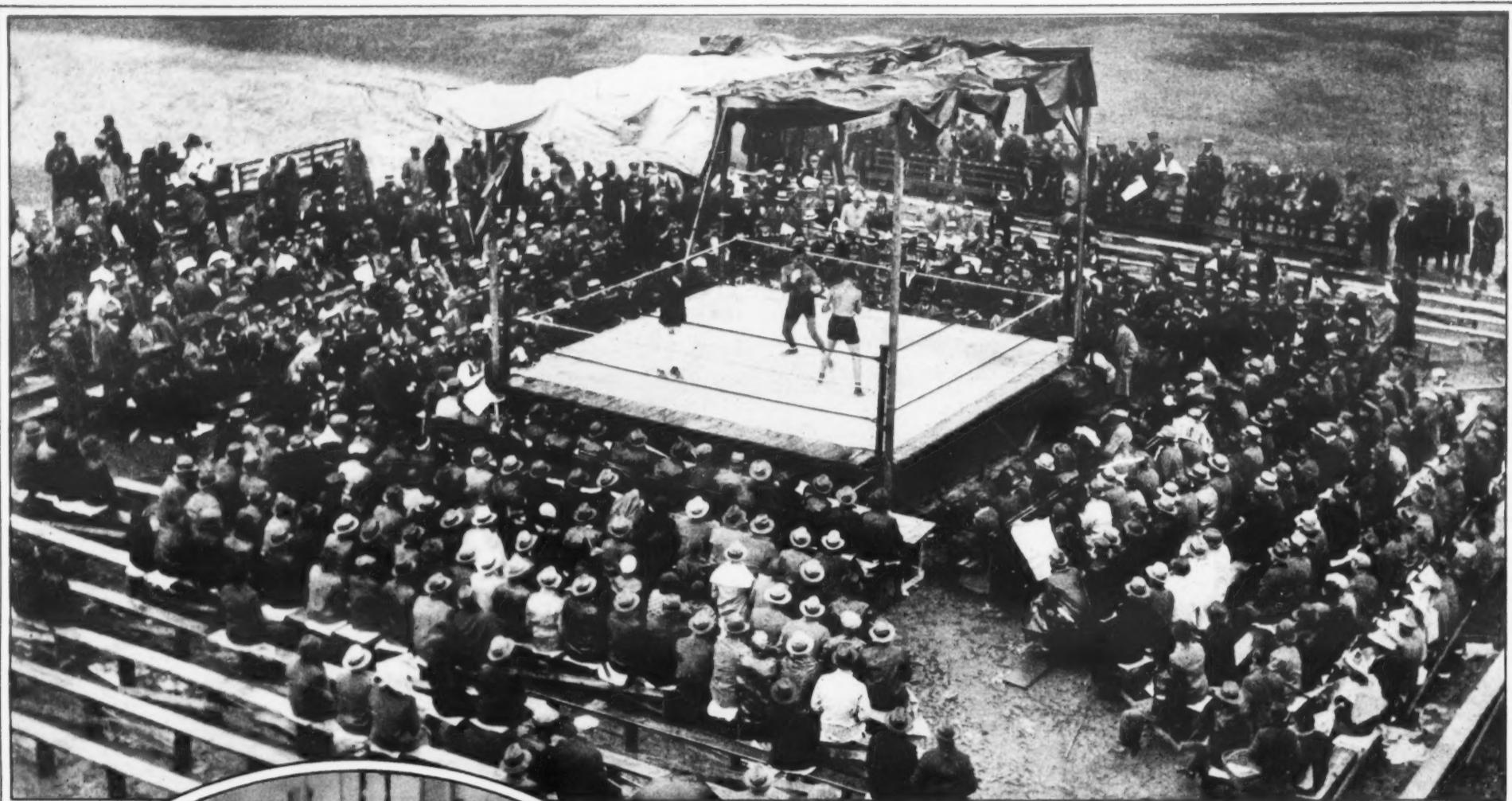


FUR INCRUSTATION THAT COVERS ALMOST THE ENTIRE JACKET. The Suit With Double-Breasted Tunic Blouse Has Its Fur Jacket Also Double-Breasted, the Buttons on the Blouse Serving to Fasten the Coat as Well. From William Davidow & Sons. (New York Times Studios.)

SHANTUNG IS A POPULAR LINING SILK FOR THE FUR SPORTS COAT. This Beige Lapin Coat Is Lined in Emerald Shantung With a Deep Yoke of Lighter Green Outlined by a Stencilled Border. The Frock Repeats the Combination. From Edward L. Mayer. (New York Times Studios.)

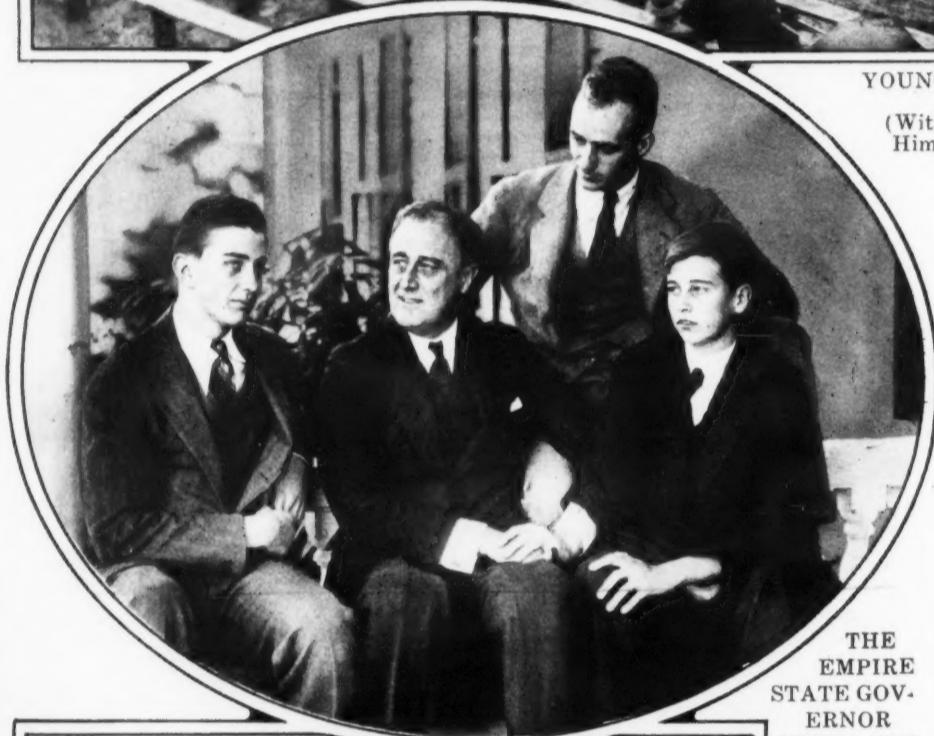


THE RUSSIAN INFLUENCE IS FELT IN THE FUR SPORTS MODE. This Chic Model Is Made of Mink's Paws, Giving a Soft, Blurred Brown Effect. Note the Fur Cord Serving as Belt. From Julius Klugman. (New York Times Studios.)

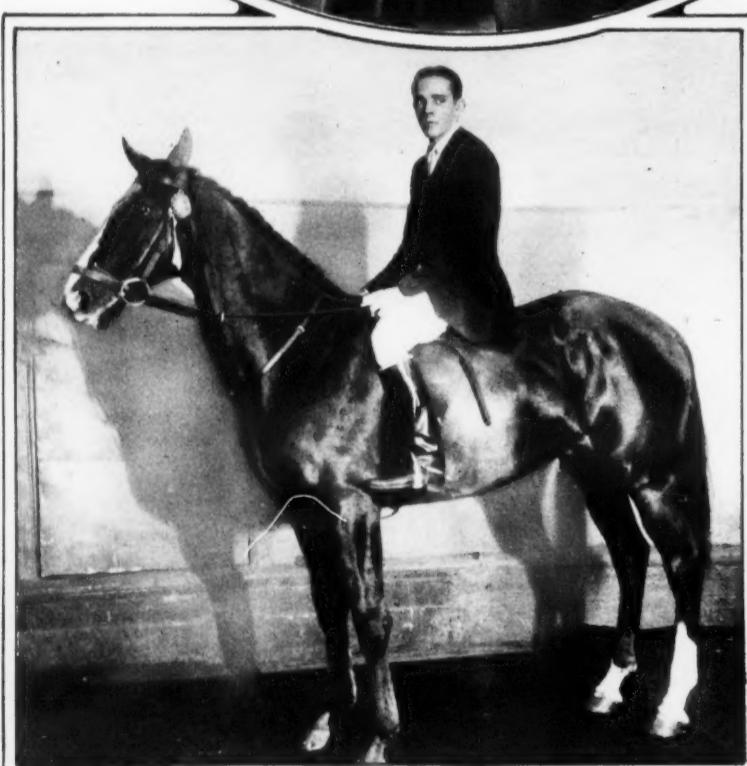


YOUNG STRIBLING WINS A DECISION ON POINTS: THE GEORGIA HEAVY-WEIGHT

(With Back to Camera) Boxing Arthur Dekuh, 6-Foot-4-Inch Italian, Who Outweighed Him 35 Pounds, in an Outdoor Bout at Atlanta Which Was Marred by a Cold, Drizzling Rain. Neither Boxer Displayed Much Hitting Power.



THE EMPIRE STATE GOVERNOR VISITS HIS SONS IN SCHOOL: FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, While Going to Boston for an Armistice Day Address, Calls at Groton, Mass., to See Franklin D. Jr. (Left) and John (Right), Who Are Pupils There. James Roosevelt (Standing) Accompanied His Father on the Trip. (International.)



THE WINNER OF THE JUMPERS' STAKE AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN: PETER THE GREAT, Ridden by Minot Howard, Which Took the \$2,000 Prize on the Final Day of the Horse Show in New York.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



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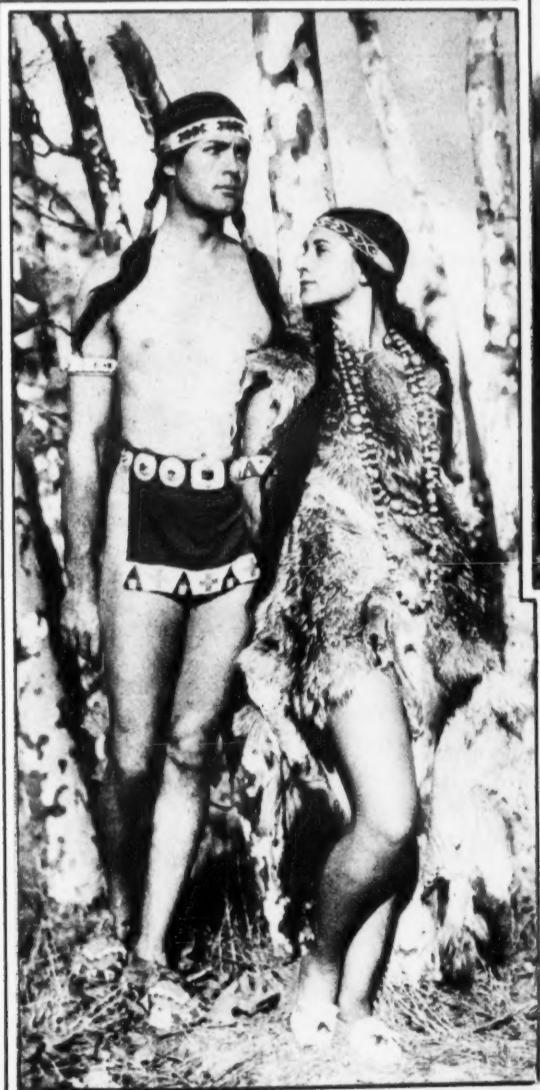


THE SON OF AN OLD-TIME PITCHING STAR QUALIFIES AS AN AVIATOR: CHRISTY MATHEWSON, Whose Father Was One of the Greatest Figures of the Baseball World, Arriving at Mitchel Field, L. I., to Serve as a Reserve Officer on Active Duty After His Graduation From the Air Corps Advanced Training School at Camp Kelly, Texas. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A PREACHER SETS OUT FOR A YEAR OF BACK-TO-NATURE LIVING:

W. T. BELVIN of Fort Meyers, Fla., a Farmer and Methodist Minister, Wearing the Grass Skirt Which He Made for Himself After Entering a Remote Wooded Section of Pine Island, on the Gulf of Mexico, to Prove That a Modern Man Can Start Absolutely Empty-Handed and Exist Under the Most Primitive Conditions. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PRINCIPALS IN THE ANNUAL DESERT PLAY: DAVID HENDERSON AND DOLORES BROWN,

Who Played the Leading Roles in the Open-Air Drama, "Tahquitz," Based on Indian Legends of the Southwest, at Palm Springs, Calif. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A WOMEN'S COLLEGE TEAM TRIUMPHS OVER YALE: VASSAR'S FRESHMEN

DEBATERS, Miss Susette Morton and Miss Ruth Lehman, With Francis M. Hayes, Master of Ceremonies, and W. D. Behnke and Leonard R. Joseph, Yale Freshmen, Whom They Defeated by Affirming the Question, "Resolved, That the Government Would Be Better if Women Were in Charge of It." (Times Wide World Photos.)



DISPLAYING THE PRIZE OF THE COMPETITION: COMMODORE WATSON A. GUTHRIE

of the Belle Harbor Yacht Club With the Jamaica Bay Yacht Racing Association's Point Trophy, Won for the Second Successive Year. (Empire.)



MRS. FORD DISPLAYS THE NEW PLAQUE FOR ROAD-SIDE STANDS:

THE WIFE OF THE DETROIT MANUFACTURER Points to the Insignia to Be Used by Vendors of Farm Products Approved by the National Farm and Garden Association, of Which She Is the President. (Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



# Metropolitan Amusement Guide

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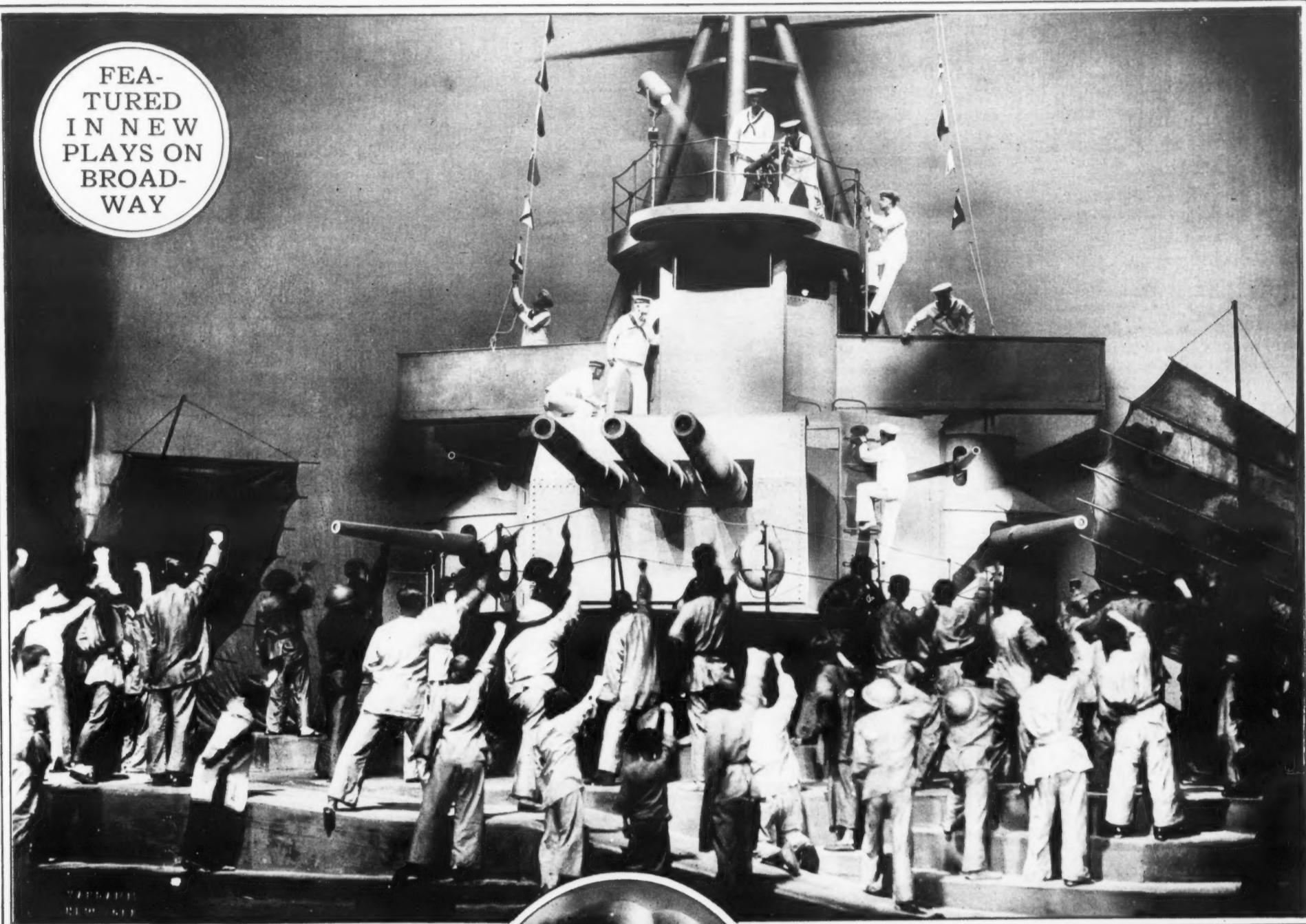
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SCENE OF BAT-  
TLE IN "ROAR  
CHINA,"  
the Theatre  
Guild Produc-  
tion at the  
Martin Beck  
Theatre.  
(Vandamm.)



JACKIE PAGE,  
in the Musical Comedy, "Hello, Paris," at the Shubert  
Theatre.  
(White.)



HELEN  
GAHAGAN,  
in the Leading Rôle  
of "Tonight or  
Never," at the  
Belasco Theatre.  
(White.)



MARY BOLAND,  
Star of "The Vinegar Tree," at  
the Playhouse.  
(Hal Phyne.)

LILY CAHILL,  
in a Leading Rôle of Rafael  
Sabatini's Play, "The Tyrant,"  
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SCENTING THE  
SKUNK: CLIFF  
EDWARDS AND  
ROLAND YOUNG  
Perfuming Pansy, the  
Tame Wood-Kitty  
That Appears With  
Them in "The  
Southerner."

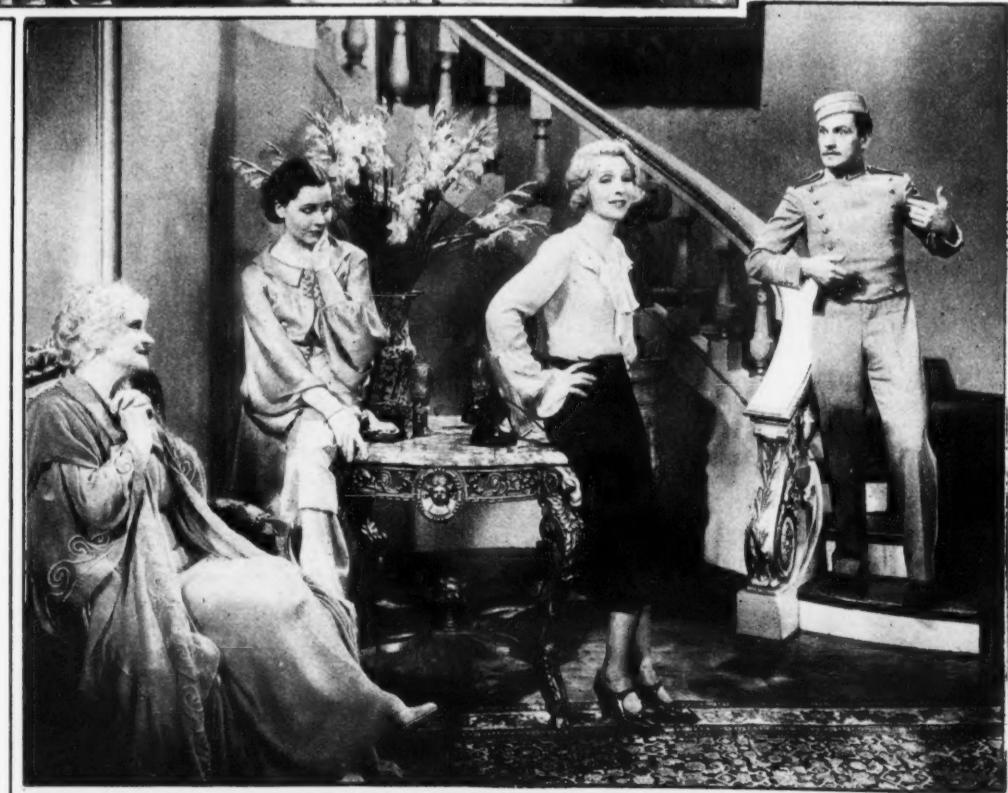


POLLY MORAN

Contributing to the Upkeep of an Ancient Fire Engine on the  
"Within the Law" Set at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio.

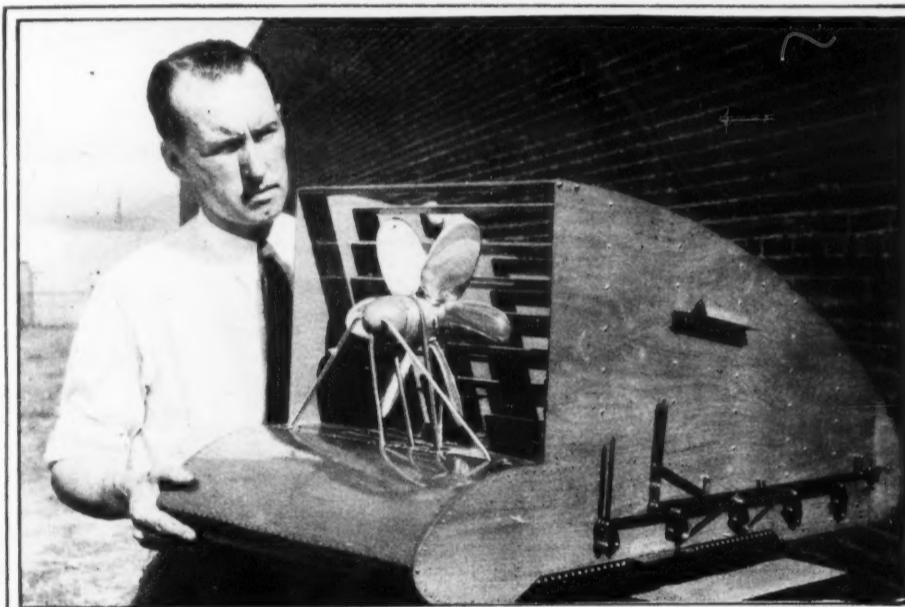


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SCENE IN  
"THE  
ROYAL  
FAMILY,"  
a Paramount  
Picture With  
Henrietta  
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Mary Brian,  
Ina Claire  
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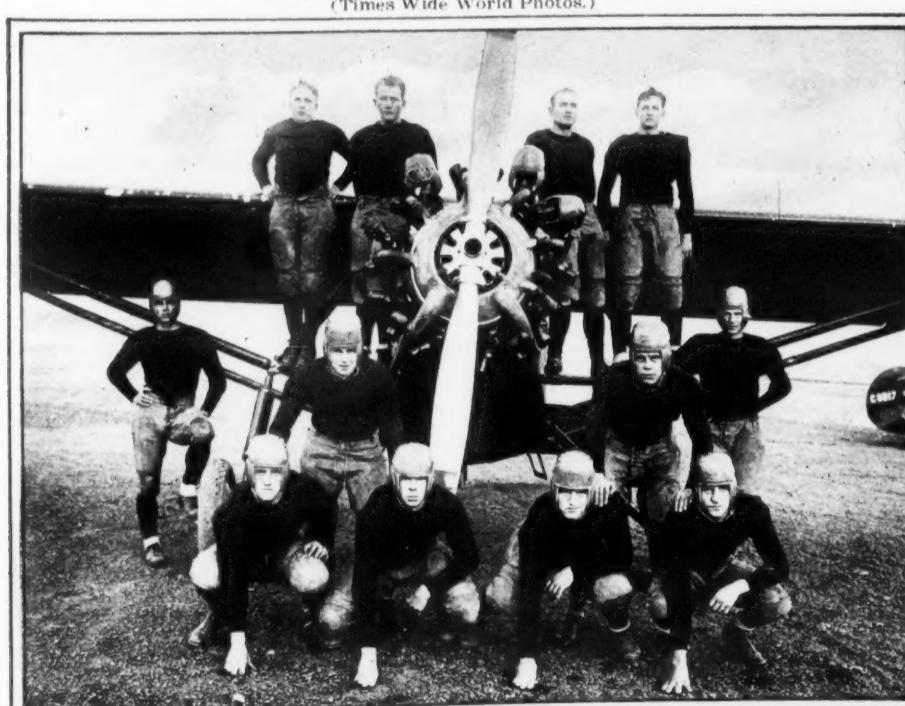


A RACE IN WHICH SANTA CLAUS MIGHT SERVE AS JOCKEY: REINDEER at the Barrier of a Track Near Olympia, Wash., in a Match to Settle the Old Argument Whether the Reindeer or the Horse Is the Speedier. But the Question Still Is Undecided, for the Arctic Animals Refused to Run.  
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THIS FOOTBALL TEAM TRAVELS EXCLUSIVELY BY AIR: THE UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA GRIDIRON SQUAD, Which Has Used Three Airplanes for Each of Its Trips to Out-of-Town Games This Season and Apparently Has Found Such Transportation Stimulating, as It Has Met Only One Defeat.  
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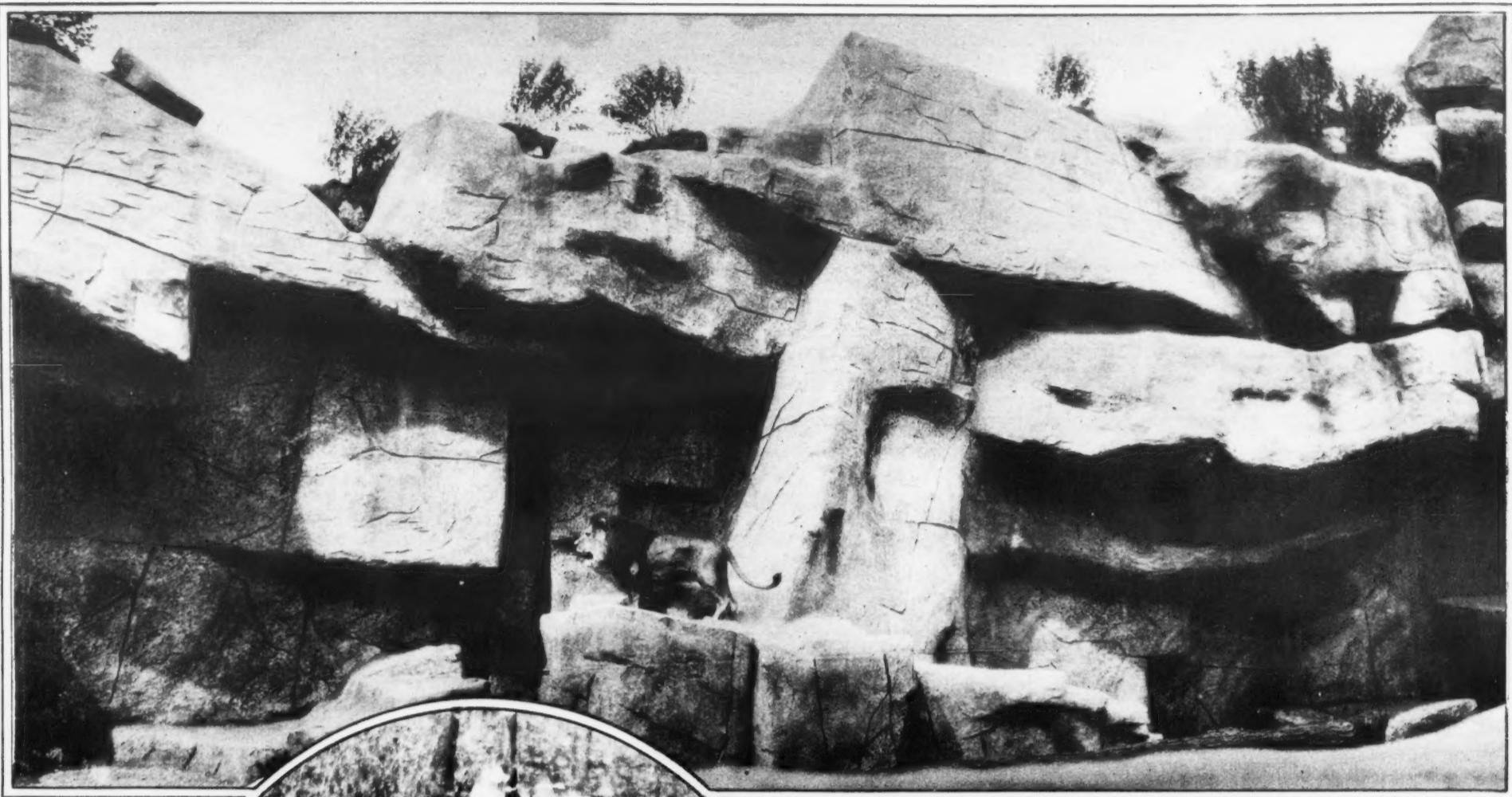
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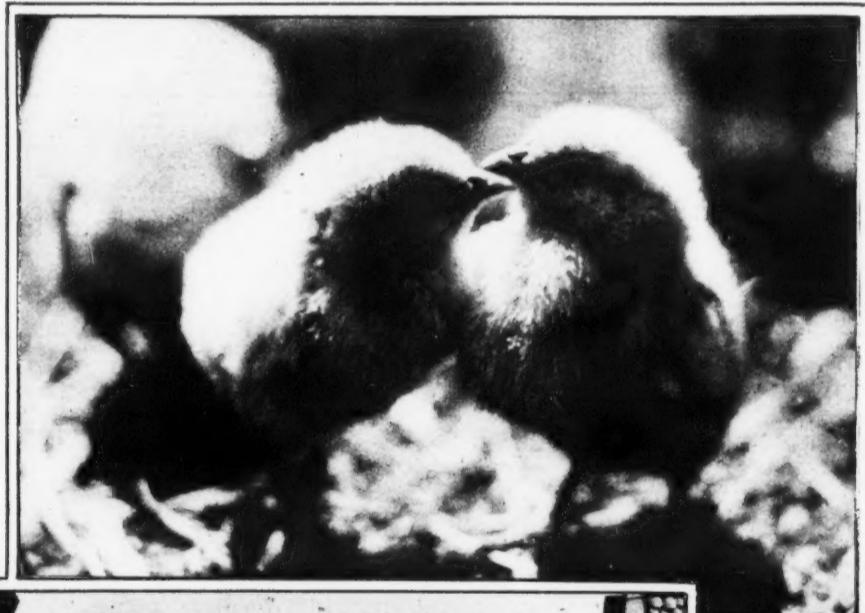
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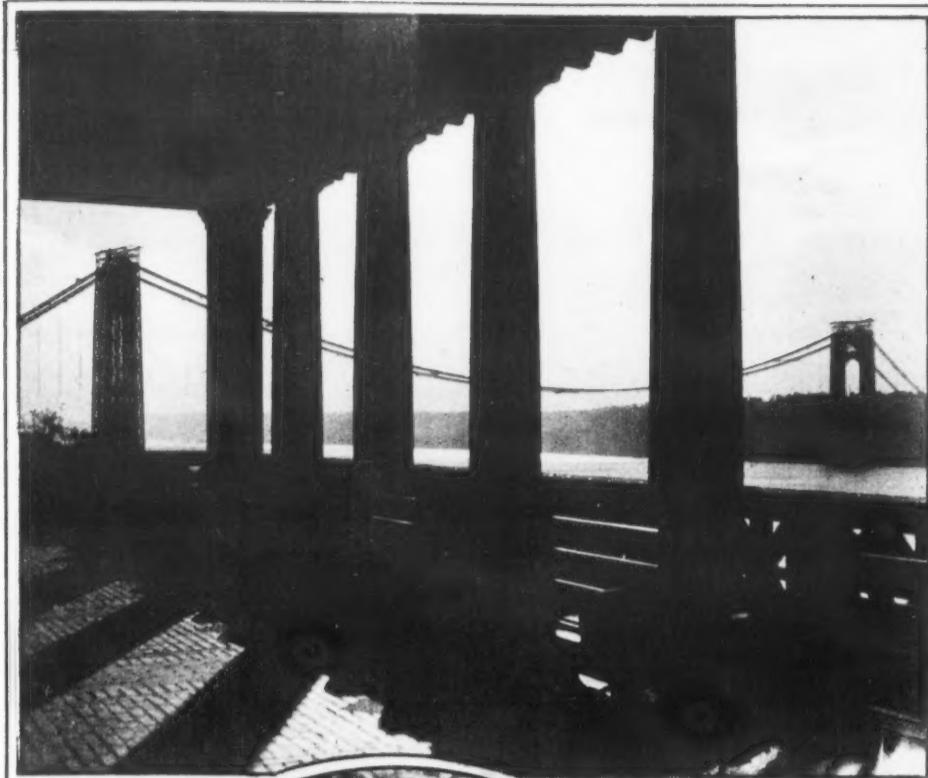
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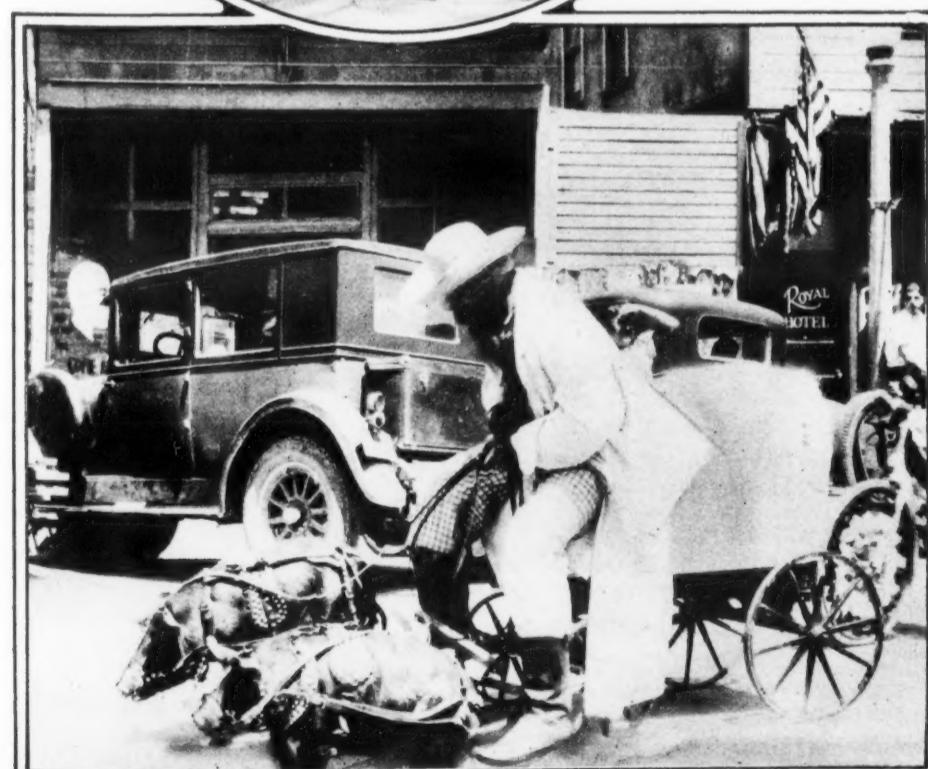
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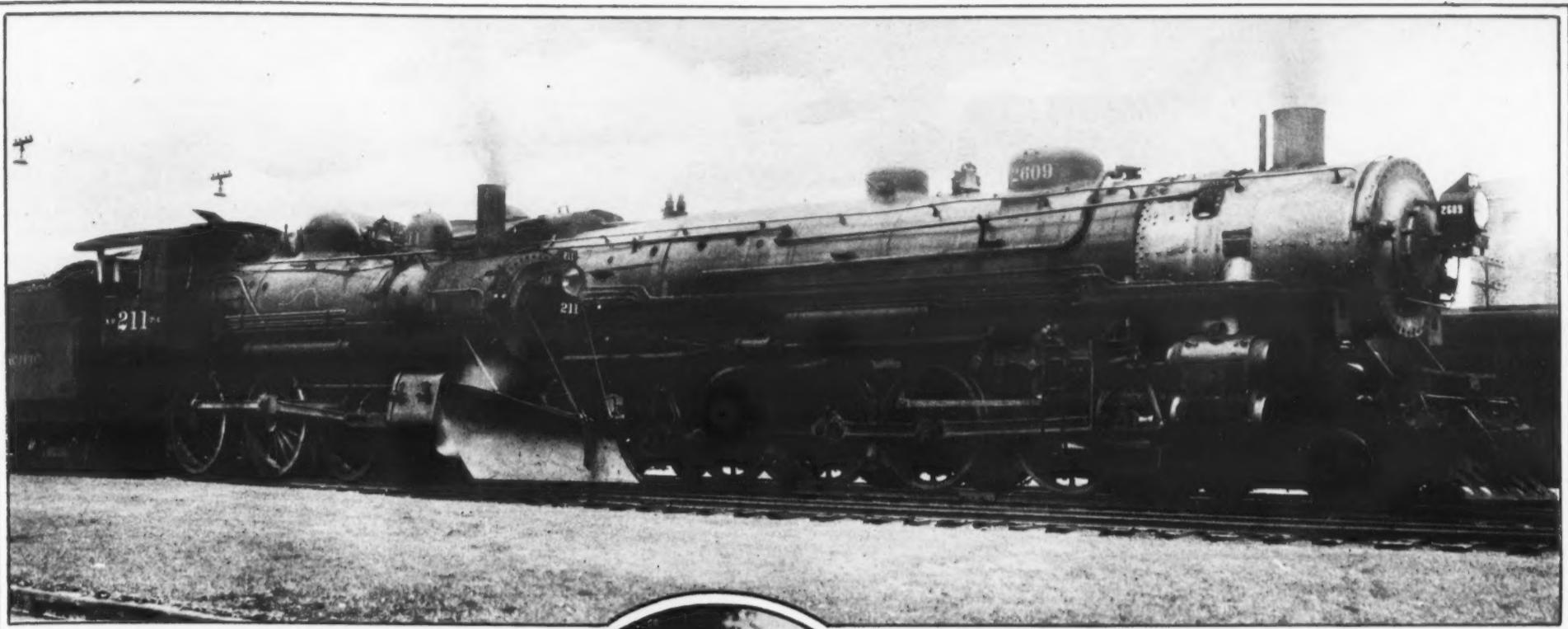
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